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THE CHART

Vol. 53, No. 22

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801-1595

Thursday, May 6, 1993

STUDENT SENATE

550 vote in spring elections

By MARNIE CROW
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Results of the Student Senate executive elections were announced yesterday. Winners were: Cami Davey, president; Paul Hendrickson, vice president; Brian Rash, treasurer; and Amy Lorton, secretary.

About 550 students came out to vote, said Doug Carnahan, director of student life. The total is an increase of 50 percent over last year.

"Each year, interest in Student Senate has increased," he said. "I think that will continue."

All the winners were sworn in last night at the Student Senate awards ceremony.

"I think that the four of us will work well together," Davey said. "We can accomplish anything we set out to achieve."

Davey beat out senior senator Paul Hood for the office of president by 177 votes.

"I was surprised that the difference (in the number of votes) was so large," Davey said. "Paul campaigned more than I thought he would. He made me work very hard to win."

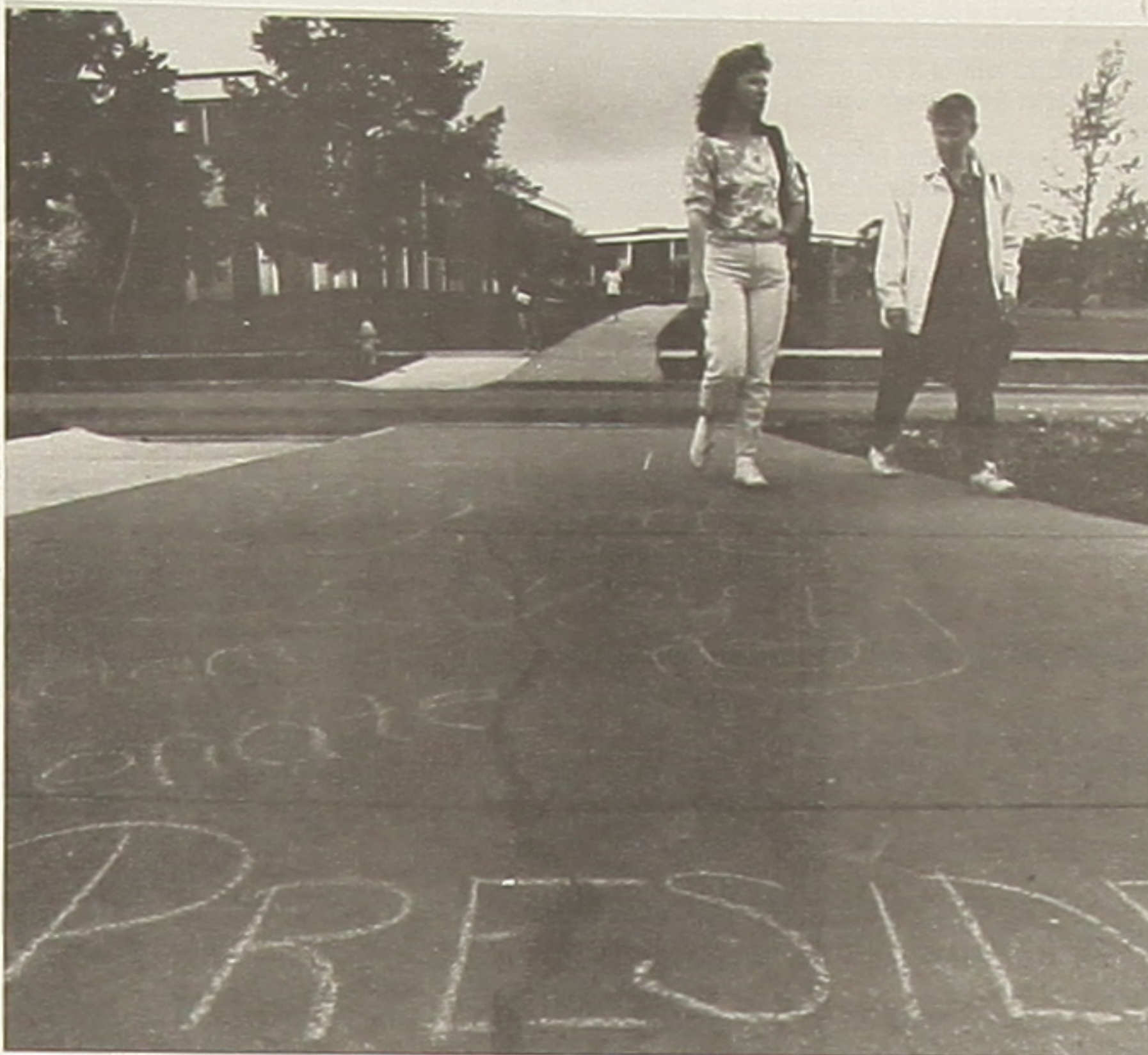
Candidates involved in the election said the main reason for the increase in voter turnout may have been the campaigning done by Hood.

"I know Paul is partially responsible for me winning," Davey said. "Many people came out to vote against him."

Hood used campaign posters which pictured him in a white robe with the slogan "Vote for the guy who looks like Jesus."

"Yes, I think that the posters got people's attention," Hood said. "Certainly, they were designed to do that. They were designed to be funny but not everyone got the joke."

CHEAP ADVERTISING



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

(Right) Jessie Jack, sophomore education major and Sandy Wyrick, junior elementary education major pass a campaign sign left by supporters of candidate Cami Davey near the flagpole Monday.

One poster that hung in the Richard M. Webster Communications and Social Science Building had 23 comments written on it by students. The comments included: "Another David Koresh?" which received the written reply, "Nah, he doesn't have a gun." Other comments bashed Hood for his attempt to appear Christ-like.

"Considering this environment, there were probably people who came out to specifically vote against me," Hood said.

"When you think about it, it's kind of funny. The first priority was to have a campaign we (the people who helped him campaign and the student body) could enjoy and I definitely enjoyed it."

Although Hood's controversial campaign tactics may have brought out more voters, it didn't bring more votes to the race for presi-

dent.

The competition for the position of treasurer between Rash and senior senator Reed Thompson generated 541 votes compared to 467 for president.

Rash cited his involvement in campus groups as the key to his victory over Thompson.

"I have a lot of support in the education and music departments," Rash said.

Rash's plans as treasurer include speeding up the allocation process.

"I'm planning to try and get the allocations done in one to three meetings, instead of all semester," he said.

The office that brought in the most votes was one in which there was no competition.

Sophomore Senator Lorton, who ran unopposed for secretary, netted 426 votes.

Junior Senator Hendrickson, also running unchallenged for the position of vice president, brought in 421 votes.

"Usually, the numbers aren't that high," Lorton said. "I'm surprised I got that many votes."

Elections for senators will be held during the first week in September. Student Senate hopes to continue the trend of increased voter turnout in that election.

"We plan to go to orientation and inform new students of Student Senate and increase the publicity push to drum up interest," Carnahan said.

The addition of new voting equipment may boost the turnout.

"From what I understand, Southern is getting a computer system and students will be able to vote electronically," Rash said.

MISSOURI GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Legislators confer on improvements

Barn Theatre's fate hangs in balance

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Missouri Southern's Barn Theatre faces the state budget ax again as House and Senate conferees meet to iron out the differences in capitol improvements legislation.

College President Julio Leon said the branches of the legislature are working on two bills to provide for capitol improvements across the state.

The House legislation would permit the State Board of Public Buildings to issue \$329 million in revenue bonds to finance a number of capital improvements across the state.

"The House passed a bill with

jects but put no money into them," said Tim Dawson, director of senate appropriations, yesterday.

"Conferees will meet tonight and probably will discuss the measure. We have to be finished with it by Friday."

Dawson said the bond issue is probably dead but some money could be found in general revenue to fund some projects.

He said the Webster building would probably be included, but the Barn Theatre likely would not.

Leon said the issue is not dead yet, but he was not optimistic about the bond issue's approval.

"Senate is not in a mood to issue bonds," he said, "and if they don't, Webster doesn't get funded."

If funds are not approved, the

"The House passed a bill with many more capitol improvements than the governor recommended, all financed by [revenue] bonds. The bonds would be financed by a tax on [long distance] telephone calls. The Senate appropriations committee passed all these projects and put zero dollars on them."

— College President Julio Leon

many more capitol improvements than the governor recommended, all financed by [revenue] bonds," Leon said.

"The bonds would be financed by a tax on [long distance] telephone calls."

"The Senate appropriations committee passed all these projects and put zero dollars on them," he said.

Among the projects covered are \$2.3 million for the Richard M. Webster Communications and Social Science Building and more than \$200,000 for the Barn Theatre.

"The Senate authorized the pro-

College will have to extend the loan another year.

"It will mean we will pay more interest and it will cost the state more money," Leon said.

This is not the highest priority on legislators' list.

"They are working on on education funding, workman's compensation and other things," he said.

Leon has been lobbying lawmakers to try to get the funding approved.

"I've done everything I can," he said. "I've talked to a lot of people."

PHYSICAL PLANT

College holding \$100,000 retainer on Webster Hall

Contractor says
building operation
'nearly trouble-free'

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Although Missouri Southern is still holding a nearly \$100,000 retainer, both the contractor and the College say the Richard M. Webster Communications and Social Science Building is operating nearly trouble-free.

Senior Vice President John Tiede said Dewitt and Associates, the general contractor, has not requested the retainer be paid yet.

"We won't pay it until they request it, and they haven't done that," Tiede said. "They are wait-

ing until the problems we have left are solved."

Tiede said the tile on the ramp still needs to be repaired and the architect and engineer still need to do a final walk-through of the building.

Kelsey Kindall, project manager with Dewitt and Associates, said he also is waiting on "as-built drawings" on certain equipment in Webster Hall.

The heating and air-conditioning system, the source of a number of problems this past year, has been operating with "very minor problems" for the past 60 days, Kindall said.

"We received an extended warranty on the air-conditioning system since it was not run much last year," he said.

"That will extend the warranty out through 1994."

Kindall said the tile will be repaired next month during the semester break.

"We have taken care of everything to date," he said. "[Repairing the tile] is just a matter of getting everyone out of the building."

Kindall said it is standard procedure for customers to hold on to a retainer on a project this size.

"It's not at all unusual to take eight to 12 months [to iron out the problems] on a project of this scope," he said.

Both the contractor and the College said they were happy with the level of cooperation shown by each side.

"We have had no problems with Dewitt throughout this project," Tiede said. "We've had a real good response from subs[-contractors] and suppliers," Kindall said.

of an \$80,000 Perkins Act grant being sought by the School of Technology.

A portion of the money would go toward the recruiter/counselor, while the other part would fund equipment purchases, travel expenses, and training expenses for the faculty in vocational programs.

"This person would council and guide these students through the

academic years," said Dr. Donald Seneker, dean of the School of Technology. "We are trying to see they won't become casualties while they are here."

Seneker said they should know by the first of July if the grant will be re-awarded. A partial grant was awarded last year, but because it came late it was not practical to hire someone for part of the year.

"This is part of a nation-wide effort to make all kinds of education available to disadvantaged people to get them through the training," Seneker said. "It is just for the two-year programs or certificate programs because we can't spend the Perkins money for baccalaureate degrees."

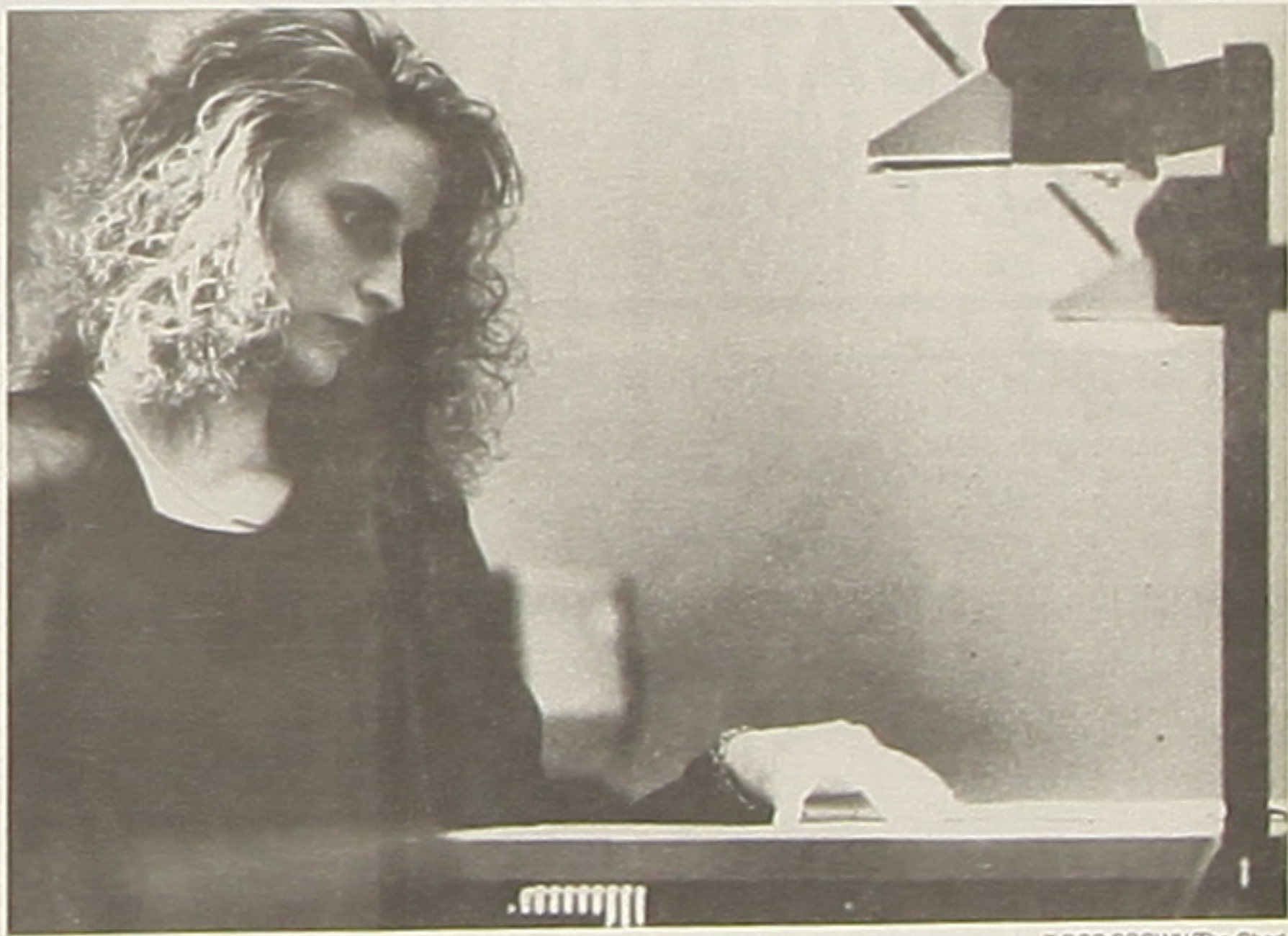
He said the target group for this program is "the segment of stu-

dents that haven't been as actively (recruited) and have not been dealt with as much."

"There are people out there who deserve and should be part of our student body," Seneker said.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice-president for academic affairs said this would "be a good chance to get a recruiter and use them for that area and for the campus."

INDEPENDENT RESEARCH



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Michelle Brown, senior marketing major delivered her honors presentation yesterday in Matthews Hall.

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Socially and economically disadvantaged students could soon have a specialist to turn to here on campus.

The specialist would act as a recruiter and counselor for the students.

The position depends on approval

College may hire recruiter

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Brown: program 'valuable experience'

'Best of the Best' internship winds up first semester

By KEVIN MCCLINTOCK
STAFF WRITER

Three Missouri Southern Students got to experience the real business world this past semester.

They were winners of the "Best of the Best" internship program. Dan Culbertson, senior accounting major; Karri Chasten, junior economics and finance major; and Michelle Brown, marketing major, were hand-picked from more than 50 applicants to spend the semester with area businesses.

The internship program provided the students with a realistic picture of what business in America is like, such as how functions are organized and tasks are carried out.

Brown said the program presented her with real experience, and much more.

"The program allowed us to use concepts we learned in the classroom and to apply them to real work situations," Brown said. "It's

good because we can take the knowledge from the internship and apply them at a later date, after graduation."

Having a 3.0 GPA and at least 60 credit hours are two of many requirements needed for students to obtain internship positions. A selection process by James Gray, Dean of the School of Business, and interviews with Bernie Johnson, coordinator of the internship program, began the act.

"It was a long process," Brown said. "After the field had been narrowed down a bit, resumes were sent out to the organizations participating in the program, and they decided who they wanted as their intern. It wasn't like the school picked out a business and said, 'you're working here.' The organizations themselves interviewed you and decided who was the best one for their needs."

"It was such a long and drawn out process, and so many people had applied for the positions, that I really didn't expect to win. It was very surprised when they told me I had."

Throughout the semester, she faced situations the classroom had not prepared her for.

"In the classroom, they teach you an item with three steps," Brown said. "Out there, each of those three steps have 10 extra, tiny steps."

"There are some huge differences between the learning of how things work, compared to how they say it's going to work."

"Many times I faced situations where I had to use communication skills when dealing with people. I never learned this in school. It was more difficult that I had imagined."

The internship includes a three-hour credit course taken as an elective.

It also requires the students to file regular reports with Johnson, to complete outside reading assignments, and to turn in a 25- to 30-page paper at the course's conclusion.

Brown said the program has given her pleasure, despite the work.

"It's been a valuable experience," she said. "You apply your knowledge, get to learn new items about business, and gain classroom credit."

"The people I have worked for have been so wonderful, and all of this looks great on a resume. I don't see how anyone can turn down such a great opportunity."

SPREADING THE WORD



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Several members of Gideons International, Joplin and Carthage camps, were on campus yesterday to hand out copies of the New Testament Bibles to students outside of Billingsly Student Center and the Lions' Den.

INTERNATIONAL MISSION

19 students bound for Oxford

By MARNIE CROW
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Nineteen students and two faculty members have been selected to attend the Oxford summer study program in England which begins July 1.

To date, 112 students and 13 faculty members have been a part of the program.

In order to participate, students must be seniors or entering their senior year, and have a grade point average of 3.5.

Faculty participants had to apply and discuss why they wanted to go, and how the trip would benefit the school. All applicants were chosen

by an honors committee.

Six students and one faculty member will be making the journey during the first session July 5 - 24.

Students for session one include: Daniel Culbertson, Kevin Harbolt, Linda Moslry, Robin Putnam, Tosha Turner, and Anette Walker.

Faculty participant for this session is Dr. Elizabeth Rozell, assistant professor of business administration.

Rozell was very happy to be chosen for this trip.

"When I applied, I wasn't sure exactly what was going on," she said. "I wasn't sure if it would be competitive. All I knew was that I

wanted to go."

Rozell will be taking the English Monasteries and Cathedrals of the Middle Ages class.

"We're going to be doing lots of little tours in the monasteries and cathedrals class," she said. "It should be very interesting."

Students for session two, July 24 through Aug. 14, include: Jeff Anderson, Michelle Brown, Karri Chasten, Eric Cummings, Teresa Frizzell, Lara Grandy, Pamela Marta, Beverly Neal, B. Elaine Potts, Nancy Short, Pamela Story, Elizabeth Wilson and Deborah Wood. Faculty participant for this session will be Dr. C. Elaine Freeman, director of retention.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

Group holds induction ceremony

Economic, finance majors gain honors

By CHRISTY MYERS
STAFF WRITER

Omicron Delta Epsilon held a ceremony in which seven new members were inducted April 12 at the Billingsly Student Center.

"Omicron Delta Epsilon is an

honorary organization for people majoring in economics and finance," said Dr. Duane Eberhardt, faculty advisor and professor of economics.

The certificates given at the ceremony were awarded by Dr. James Gray, dean of the school of business.

There are certain qualifications students must meet to be a member of organization.

"To be a inducted, a student must have earned a 3.0 [grade-point]

average for at least 12 hours of economics," Eberhardt said.

The individuals who qualified for induction were: Patricia A. Krueger, Leslie Ann Rieman, and Karen Ann Betz.

JoAnn Rainwater, Amy R. Thomlinson, Bill B. Vanatta, and Nancy C. Moger were also inducted during the ceremony.

For further information on Omicron Delta Epsilon, persons may contact Eberhardt at 625-9536.

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COMMENCEMENT

Plans set for 25th ceremony

By CATHERINE ROSS
STAFF WRITER

It has been 25 years, and the commencement program will remain the same.

This year will mark Missouri Southern's 25th graduating class since the College became a four-year institution.

The diplomas will have an emblem on the back acknowledging the anniversary.

This year's commencement speaker will be Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson.

The ceremony will be 10 a.m. Saturday, May 22 at Hughes Stadium if the weather permits.

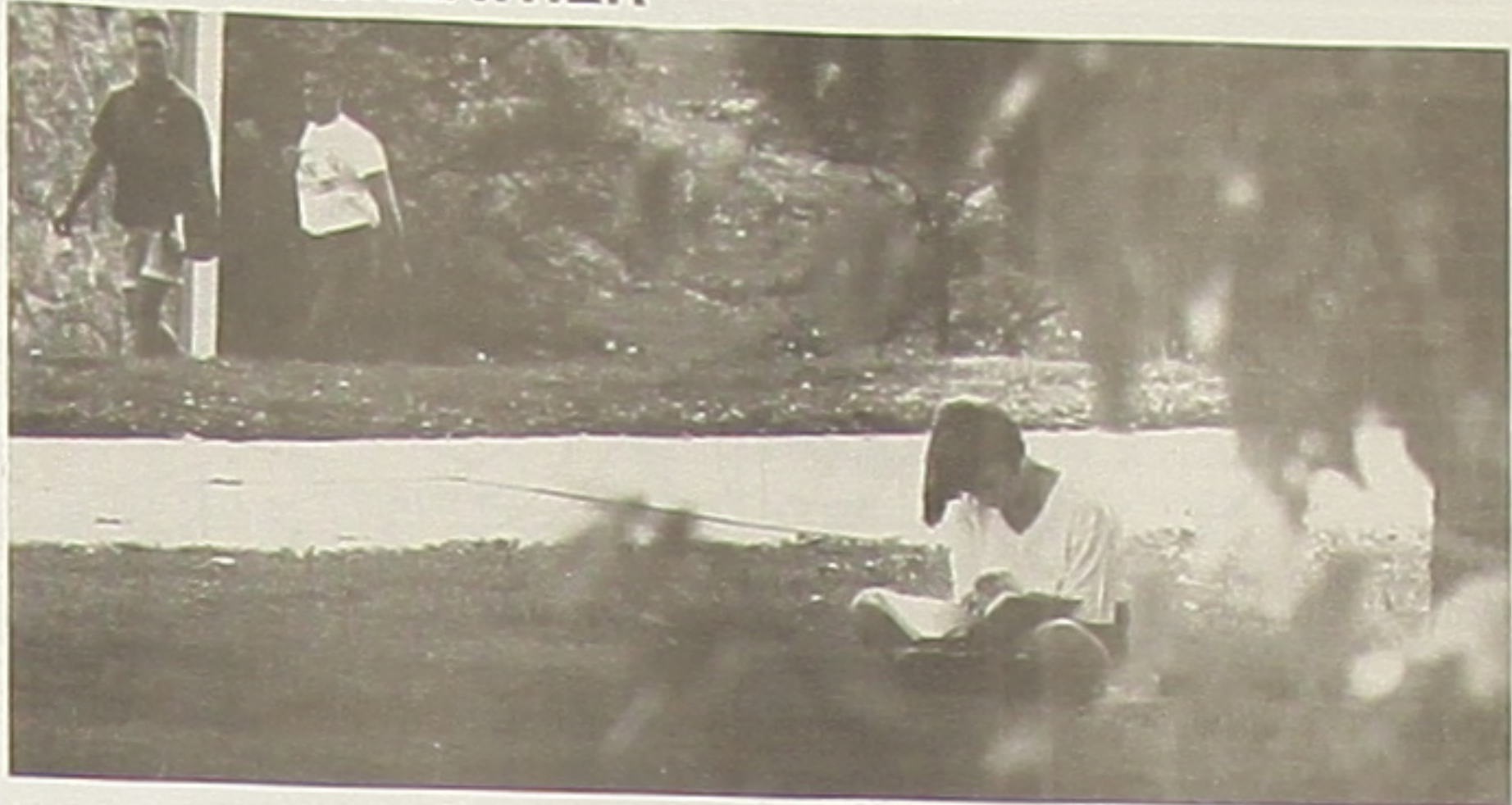
Gwen Hunt, director of public information, said the ceremony will be moved indoors if the weather is bad.

If the weather interferes, the ceremony will be divided into two parts in Taylor Auditorium.

Graduates of the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Technology will be given their diplomas at 10 a.m. The School of Business Administration and the School of Education will have a ceremony at noon.

Wilson has agreed to speak at both ceremonies should that be necessary.

TAKING A BREATHER



Holly Campbell, freshman accounting major, takes a study break Wednesday afternoon near the library.

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

BILLINGSLY STUDENT CENTER

Senate photocopier source of problems

By MARNIE CROW

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Recently, the copier in the Lion's Den has been the subject of many student complaints.

"Paper jamming, incorrect change, and poor copies" have been the most common gripes, said Larry Seneker, Student Senate president.

Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, said the copier was not as reliable as the others on campus.

"We'll be lucky to get one that is as good as the one in the business office," she said. "We just have to keep our fingers crossed."

Dan Darbey of Copy System Inc., the company that supplies the copier in Billingsly and three others on campus, said the problems may have been the result of a short circuit.

The problems have forced the Senate to make up the difference in what it costs to provide the copier.

Darbey said Senate is billed \$100 per month for the machine, and any profits made are split evenly

between the Senate and Copy Systems.

Last month, the copier generated only \$33, leaving Senate to fork over the remaining \$67.

The copier was replaced for the second time last Wednesday.

"We've had two [copiers] so far," Carlisle said. "Maybe the third one will be the charm."

Seneker said the new copier will have a two-month trial period before a final decision is made.

"We're going to wait and see," he said. "If the revenue doesn't go up, we will probably send it back."

CAMPUS HISTORY

Pictorial directory now on sale

In this "throw-away era," Missouri Southern is announcing an effort to preserve a significant symbol of its past. Future generations soon will have an opportunity to observe, as well as read about, the earliest days of Southern.

Proceeds of the sale of the Southern pictorial history book, *In Pursuit of Excellence—MSSC 1937-1992*, will be used to restore the 70-year-old Spanish California-style mansion used as the Mission Hills Farm home before the College was established. The announcement was made by College President Dr. Julio Leon and members of the Southern Pictorial History Committee.

Preliminary plans call for the restored home to provide a setting for a variety of special events. In the future, applications may be made to have the mansion named to the National Historical Society Registry.

The 11-room mansion was built in the 1920s by Bick Buchanan, a successful mine operator and builder of the Joplin Stockyards. In 1964, after \$305,000 was raised during a 60-day fund drive, the College purchased 230 acres, including the Mission Hills Farm home, as a site for the new college campus. The College campus was located at the corner of Eighth and Wall streets before moving to its present site.

Cost of the hardcover books is \$29.95 or \$49.95 for a leather-bound edition.

Persons should add \$5 for shipping and handling for each book ordered. Books purchased after July 1, if available, will be \$32.95 and for the leather-bound, \$54.95, plus shipping. Orders may be mailed to Missouri Southern State College, MSSC Pictorial History Committee, 3950 East Newman Road, Joplin, MO 64801-1595.

The book's author is G.K. (Gail) Renner, retired Southern professor. It will be published by Donning Publishing.

Renner calls his efforts on the book "a pioneering work because up to this point there has been no real history of the College, only segments."

The pictorial history of the College will include some never-before-published photographs. Highlighting the history and growth of a major institution in the Four States, the book is being underwritten by the Missouri Southern Foundation.

Renner has written articles for numerous publications, including *Missouri Historical Review* and the *Encyclopedia of Southern History*.

He also was co-author of *Joplin: From Mining Town To Urban Center, An Illustrated History*, published in 1985. He earned his undergraduate degree from Southwest Missouri State University and master's degrees in history and education, as well as a doctorate in history, from the University of California-Berkeley and at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

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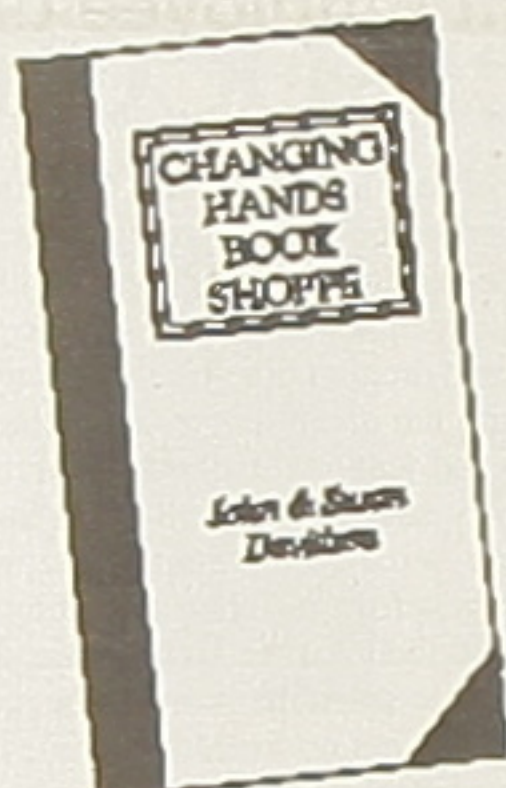
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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

No interest

In this week's Student Senate executive elections, voting was up nearly 50 percent.

Big deal.

Doug Carnahan, director of student life, estimates 550 students voted on Monday and Tuesday. It is nice to see any increase in voter turnout, no matter how pathetic the overall situation.

The simple fact is, roughly 10 percent of the student population bothered to take the 30 seconds it takes to fill out a ballot.

That's pitiful.

For that matter, the work of the Senate and their use (or misuse) of student activity fee money goes largely unnoticed by most of Missouri Southern's students. Former Senate President Larry Seneker attempted to stem the tide of student apathy, but to no avail. Southern students just don't give a damn about how their money is spent. Pure and simple.

A proposed electronic voting system may increase election turnouts, but the real culprit that must be dealt with is the blind faith and lack of interest in our Student Senate.

Waiting game

uch. It appears the Barn Theatre is about to take it on the chin.

Again.

After several months of speculation and false hope, funding for the Barn seems to have gone up in smoke.

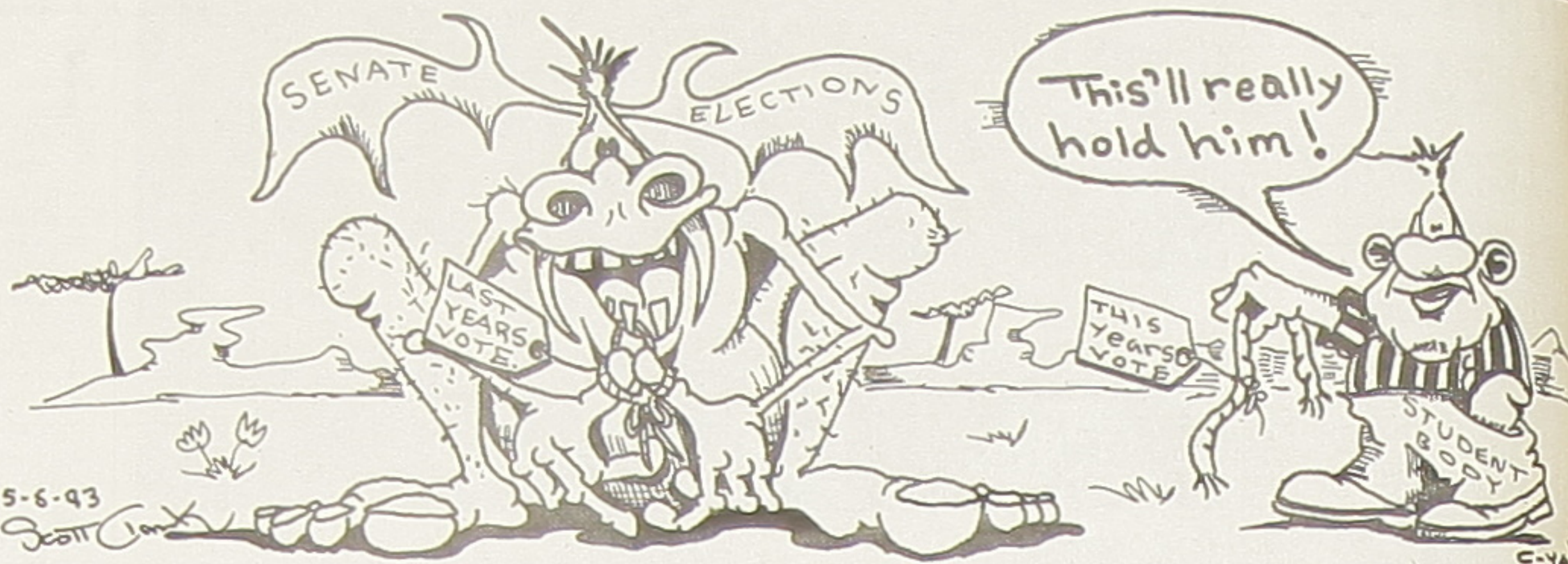
What intrigue.

Each year, the future of the Barn Theatre goes from being in dire straights to looking favorable. In fact, last year the Barn's funding got all the way to the desk of the Governor before the budget ax fell.

The whole project is becoming the state's unwanted stepchild—everybody feels sorry for Missouri Southern, but nobody wants to do anything to help us out.

We just pray the powers that be in Jefferson City will stop jerking us around, and settle the whole mess.

Meanwhile, the theatre department suffers, the student body suffers, and ultimately, Missouri Southern suffers.



Let's look at where our money goes

EDITOR'S COLUMN

The fact is state legislators manage to come up with balanced budgets every year and they have not had to increase our taxes much in the last five years.



By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Missouri taxpayers may face an increase of \$350 million to \$400 million in their tax bill to pay for a new elementary and secondary education foundation formula.

I can just hear the groans now: "No more taxes," or "The government takes too much of our money."

I think we have to recognize which government is taking our money before we unleash the criticism.

State government is run relatively efficiently. The federal government is not.

The state is run as efficiently as any business that takes in and spends more than \$10 billion and employs more than 200,000 people in such diverse jobs as building roads, caring for the mentally ill, studying the effects of pollution, or teaching our children.

The fact is state legislators manage to come up with balanced budgets every year and they have not increased our taxes much in the last five years.

Can you say that about the federal government? Every week a new example of waste and fraud comes to light.

Statistics show the U.S. Department of Agriculture will have one employee for every farmer in the nation around the turn of the century.

Congress is forcing the Defense Department to take weapon systems it does not need or want.

Congress and the president have not balanced the federal budget since Gerald Ford was in office nearly 20 years ago. Yet, we have seen a number of tax increases since then.

What is the difference?

I think accountability has something to do with it. Our state legislators live and work in their home districts. State Reps. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin) and Gary Burton (R-Joplin) both sell insurance here in Joplin. They commute to Jefferson City every week and back on the weekends to be with their families.

If the taxpayers are not happy with something in state government, State Rep. George Kelly (R-Neosho) will hear about it when he gets back to Neosho.

Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) will hear from his patients, and Burton and Surface will hear from those they work with daily.

This kind of feedback and citizen input does not occur at the federal level. While the state representatives represent approximately 14,000 people and state senators represent approximately 140,000, federal congressmen represent more than 400,000 people and two senators represent each state.

No matter how much he would like to, Congressman Mel Hancock cannot have the same level of contact with his constituents as the state representative.

Hancock is better than some federal representatives. Many of our federal representatives have many layers of bureaucracy between them and their constituents they cannot tell just how upset and frustrated the voters are.

Hancock got a taste of public sentiment when he visited Missouri Southern April 17. More than 250 people packed Matthews Hall Auditorium.

Please turn to
MONEY, page 5

Adviser reflects with 'new perspective'

IN PERSPECTIVE

The staff is here to learn and to gain experience that will help them in their chosen career, and to publish a quality newspaper.



By PAT HALVERSON
CHART ADVISER

When I graduated from Missouri Southern seven years ago, it never occurred to me that I would return to campus as adviser to *The Chart* and a faculty member. The year has gone by quickly, and there have been few dull moments.

Being at Southern this year has given me an opportunity to view *The Chart* from a different perspective than I had as an undergraduate student, staff writer, and *Chart* editor. It is one thing to be a staff member, and quite another to be responsible for advising, explaining, cajoling, yelling, or whatever else it takes to convince a staff of diverse personalities (with stubbornness as a common trait) that there are good reasons to do one thing and not another. I also have a new respect for what it takes to deal with suppliers, technicians, advertisers, and the budget.

Teaching classes has given me a new perspective on the problems, frustrations, and rewards of teaching. And there are rewards.

It has been both a wonderful year and a difficult one.

For many former staff members, including myself, working on *The Chart* provided the background, skills, and experience necessary to obtain that first job after graduation and to build on what we learned at Missouri Southern. I consider it an honor to have been selected to serve as adviser during this time of transition for *The Chart* and the communications department.

Among the "wonderful" things I have experienced this year is being part of the first *Chart* staff

to occupy offices in the Webster Communication and Social Sciences building. Larger newspaper office state-of-the-art equipment, and a building to house the communications and social science department is a long-time dream-come-true for many people.

Along with the dream-come-true came the work of setting up and learning a desktop-publishing system within a very short time. Most of us had little or no experience with Macintosh equipment or the QuarkXPress software. When something went wrong at 2 a.m. and technical assistance was not available we had to try to solve the problem ourselves in order to get the paper out on time. Sometimes we succeeded and other times we didn't.

In my last column as editor-in-chief of *The Chart* in 1987, I remember comparing *The Chart* staff to a family. Family members don't always get along perfectly, and they don't always agree. They don't necessarily like each other all the time. But when the family is functioning properly, there is a commitment to the unit, to each other, and to the common goals of the family. *The Chart* "family" changes faces, to some extent, from year to year, but the common goal stays the same. The staff is here to learn and to gain experience that will help them in their chosen career, and to publish a quality newspaper.

I still believe that each and every *Chart* staff, to be at its best, has to be committed not just to putting out a newspaper, but to helping and supporting each other, teaching each other and new members of the

Please turn to
PERSPECTIVE, page 5

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 350 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Column 'reeks of hypocrisy'

This letter is in reference to the Editor's column by Brian Sanders on April 22. Mr. Sanders' sorry excuse for journalism has no excuse. Mr. Sanders states that he "was not taught to bash anything or anyone." He then blames all of societies problems on his "three R's": "Rednecks, Republicans, and Roman Catholics. I could just as easily blame Gays, Feminists, and Democrats. But, that would be just as fallacious as Mr. Sanders' statement. To boast of one's tolerance or other views and then bash three groups just because they don't agree with you, reeks of hypocrisy. Mr. Sanders obvi-

Please turn to
REEKS, page 10

Censorship should not be tolerated

In America we cherish nothing above our right to free speech and our democracy. In the recent Student Senate campaign, I witnessed both of these institutions assaulted. The posters of Paul Hood, a candidate for Student body President were defaced, and pictures from them removed. This act was clearly one of censorship and shouldn't be tolerated here at Southern. You may not like Paul Hood's message, in fact it was purposefully designed to be different, so that students would READ it instead of ignoring it as they do many posters put up during elections, but ripping it down is no answer.

Clearly, some students at this college have no respect for the ideals embodied in our Constitution, or their fellow students. The responsible parties will never be found, and like many of those who undermine our country, will

not step forward so that all may know who they are, but I hope those who did it realize their act of stupidity and cowardice for what it is.

I am a new transfer student to Southern, and many told me of the diversity this campus held. After hearing about incidents like the Bush rally, and now seeing blatant vandalism carried out by those who cannot tolerate someone else's right to free speech, I wonder about how much diversity really exists at Southern.

There is one difference between those people who perpetuated those acts against Paul Hood and myself. I may not agree with what they say, but I certainly wouldn't rip it down. Fight censorship people, wake up.

Ken DeLaughder
Senior Communications major

Anti-NOW letters miss the point

When the controversy started over the National Organization for Women (NOW), I wrote an editorial to The Chart. It criticized the anti-homosexual rights perspective and was very much like other letters I've written. It was witty and designed to make the view I was attacking look ludicrous. That letter wasn't printed because it exceeded the 350 word limit for submissions to our campus newspaper. In the process of cutting that letter's length, I realized something: It was for the best that my letter wasn't published. I like my origi-

nal letter, and I may still try to get it published, but it missed the point.

The controversy and salvo of letters attacking the National Organization for Women started when T.R. Hanrahan wrote an article about NOW after visiting one of their meetings. T.R. listed some of the things NOW supports including reproductive rights and homosexual rights.

Letters have exploded in response, student

Please turn to
POINT, page 5

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)
Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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ARAB-ISRAELI RELATIONS

Peace talks sketchy, slow

THE ECONOMIST

They met eight times and got nowhere. But the habit is proving hard to break. Barring upsets, Arab and Israeli negotiators will return to Washington next week for a ninth round of peace talks. Nearly five months were wasted between rounds eight and nine, thanks to America's administration change and Israel's decision in December to banish 415 Islamic militants to Lebanon. Now, it seems, the new team at the American State Department has got its act together, the necessary concessions have been pre-negotiated and the show is about to resume.

America and Russia, the peace talks' sponsors, had invited the parties to start again on April 20. The Palestinians, still smarting about the deportations, refused to accept. Only after talks in Washington, Damascus and Amman could Warren Christopher, America's secretary of state, promise the

meeting would start April 27.

At first glance, the Palestinians seemed to achieve little by insisting on the delay. Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's prime minister, had already made various concessions to lure the Arabs back. They included an offer to accept the immediate return of 101 of the banished Palestinians in south Lebanon, with 34 other Palestinians deported since 1967. The Palestinians had argued for the return of about 300 post-1967 deportees.

In public the delay did not make Rabin improve his offer. Nor did he agree to rule out future deportations, beyond saying that Israel did not intend to deport more Palestinians "as negotiations resumed." He did not accept Palestinian demands to reopen the occupied territories or to end the system of collective punishments there. His main promise was to consider creating a Palestinian-Israeli committee to improve the

ground situation, and to accept a new face, that of Feisal Hussein, on the Palestinian side of the table.

This last is no small concession. Israel had previously refused to talk to Arab residents of Jerusalem, for fear that doing so might signal a readiness to discuss the status of the city, which it claims as its undivided capital. As a Jerusalemite, Hussein was barred from the peace talks, even though he was seen by some as a counter to Yasser Arafat. Most Palestinians consider Hussein a loyal supporter of the PLO.

It is, however, in relations with his fellow Arabs that Arafat's brinkmanship has proved most valuable. A year ago, after he accused Syria's President Hafez Assad of trying to make a separate peace deal with Israel, Arafat found himself unwelcome in Syria. His isolation ended on April 18, when Assad received Arafat for five hours at his summer house in Latakia.

EDUCATION FOR WORLD CITIZENSHIP

Communication key to global cooperation

Intellectual, emotional awareness necessary for 'world community'

By BILL CARTER
COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.

(Editor's note: Carter is an assistant professor of communication and teaches Japanese and Russian.)

If a "world community" does materialize, it will be the product, not just of intergovernmental negotiations by a few specialists, but of cumulative growth deriving from a myriad of diverse undertakings, each adding a strand to the ties that finally unite the world. The statesman, bureaucrat, global trader, scientist, scholar, informed citizen in his local community, or the world traveler—be he or she athlete, performer in a rock band, teacher, college dropout, or affluent retired person—all will be taking part.

Communication skills and knowledge about other countries and cultures must be spread much more widely if the numberless efforts at international cooperation are to be optimally successful. Many thousands of persons must have truly expert knowledge about foreign areas and highly developed skills in communication with other peoples. But beyond that, there will have to be millions more with a considerable degree of knowledge, even if below the specialist level.

I shall not repeat the arguments about the increasing complexity

and intimacy of international relations and the interdependence of all mankind, bound together now in a common fate. There is no denying the emerging "one world" and the need for a world community. Our argument should be that such a community cannot be built simply on the intellectual realization of its necessity and the organs of cooperation this realization makes possible. Both of these are, of course, needed, but so also is an emotional awareness of shared interests and common identity as human beings. It is this last key element that I call a sense of world citizenship.

The nation-state has its many practical reasons for existence and its complex organs of cooperation, but to be an effective unit of action it has also required an emotional component—the sense of "we Frenchmen," or "we Americans," or "we Japanese." The same was true of the smaller units before the nation-state. There had to be a sense of "we Venetians," "we Franks," "we men of Ur," or "we Iroquois." "We world citizens" may sound flat by comparison. Change it to "we human beings," and it still doesn't conjure up the enemy "they" groups that have helped give the "we" groups of the past solidarity and fervor. The enemy is not alien extraterrestrials but ourselves and our own capacity for trouble-making. But the need for an emotional sense of common identity is there. The sense of world citizenship need not and should not replace a sense of national identity or a feeling of

loyalty to the still smaller groupings within society which coexist with the nation-state. Time after time in history, the smaller group—the family, the tribe, the city state—has been forced by changing conditions to subordinate a hitherto exclusive sense of self to a broader unity of overarching common interests, though without losing its own identity.

There have been fruitful efforts to put into the content of elementary and secondary education a great deal more about foreign nations and different cultures. These range from programs at the sixth- or seventh-grade level on selected foreign nations or non-Western cultures to rather advanced study at the 11th or 12th year level of the history and culture of some foreign country, such as China or Japan, and sometimes even its language. Such admirable beginnings should be expanded and spread to other school systems. They help develop the awareness and understanding of the world that the intelligent voter needs, and no doubt inspire some students to pursue these subjects in college. If well taught, they also stimulate a sense of world citizenship. If students can understand the great abstraction of the "nation," they can surely understand "humanity," too, for it is a much less arbitrary unit.

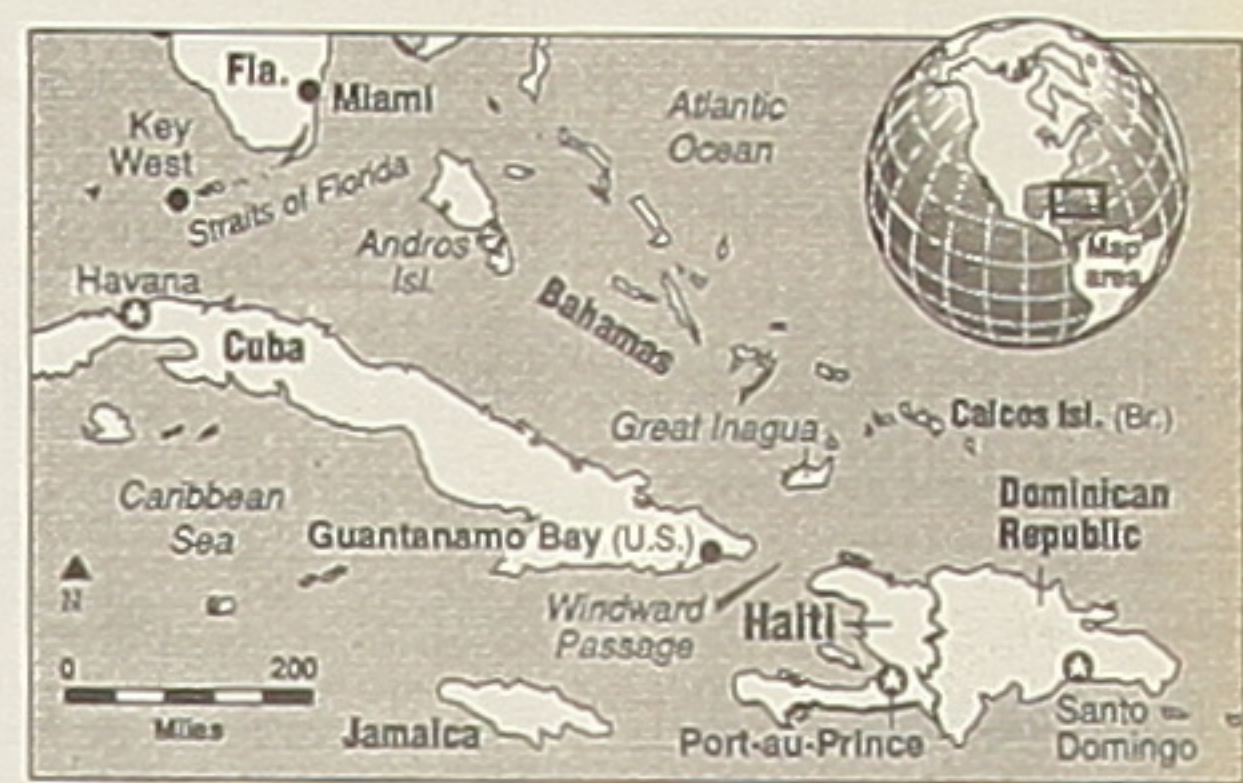
We might gain a more meaningful concept of the human experience if, instead of focusing so much on one cultural and national current, we analyzed the various facets of human problems and achievements at the different levels of technical skills, guiding concepts, and social organizations that man has passed through. Difficulties and potentialities differ widely between a

neolithic society, a pre-industrial subsistence-agricultural country, and a modern industrialized urbanized nation. Contemporary American problems and possibilities can be better understood through comparisons with those of today's Germany, Japan, or Russia than by comparisons with Rome, Tudor England, or even the early American Republic.

Also of great relevance to a sense of world citizenship is an increase in language study. To study a foreign language can be very chastening to arrogant parochialism. The arbitrary absolutes of pronunciation, vocabulary, and grammar of another language show how arbitrary is our own language, which may seem to us ordained by the laws of God and nature and the rules of logic.

In the words of one of my teachers, Edwin O. Reischauer, who grew up in Japan and later punctuated his teaching career at Harvard University by serving as U.S. ambassador in Japan under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, "Perhaps the average monolingual person will never be able to appreciate the diversity of humanity and the need for mutual adjustments. He will not be prepared to be a world citizen but will likely expect others to join his own narrow world." (Quote is from Reischauer's book *Toward the 21st Century: Education for a Changing World*, 1973.)

In this connection, I hope that here at Missouri Southern we will see more and more language students, including those enrolled for the "non-traditional" languages which I have taught during the past year.



KAT Infographics

CUBAN ECONOMICS

Slump instigates cry for market economy

THE ECONOMIST

When Benetton, an Italian retailer, opened up in Havana in January, it sold \$60,000-worth of clothing in the first two weeks. Fidel Castro still favors his familiar military garb over the shop's trendy fashions, but he has been forced to let such traces of capitalism, unimaginable just a few years ago, creep into the impoverished nation.

As the island's economy worsens, economists calling for a sharp break with the socialist past are gaining ground.

The end of communism in Europe robbed Cuba of 85 percent of its overseas markets. Shortages are acute: an outbreak of optic neuritis, and eye disease aggravated by vitamin deficiencies, has led thousands to lose their sight. The sugar crop is heading for the worst harvest in decades. Trading houses predict the harvest will barely reach five million tons, down from 8.4 million tons in 1990, and may fetch less than \$1 billion, scarcely a fifth of the revenue from sugar in 1986.

An unusually frank study published in Havana by the Center for American Studies, a Communist Party think-tank, reckons that the island's crippled economy cannot generate even 40 percent of the income needed to buy essential consumer goods abroad.

Breaking with tradition, its author, Julio Carranza, does not pin the blame entirely on the United States' embargo. He argues

for a swift transition to a market economy.

Carranza is one of a growing number of reform-minded young technocrats whom Cuba-watchers in Miami call YUMMIES—young upwardly mobile Marxists. Older and more powerful party leaders have so far succeeded in blocking efforts to privatize agriculture and service industries. But they have at least agreed to seek foreign investors. It seems that everything, from the fishing fleet to petroleum exploration and state-run factories, is fair game.

A leaked Cuban government report, circulated in Miami last month, helps to explain the hardliner's change of heart. Apparently no forgery, it discloses that Cuba's total reserves in hard currency and precious metals fell from \$102 million in 1991 to \$12 million in 1992.

Of 415 items defined as essential for domestic production, 226 were not available last year. Of the others, availability varied between 5 percent and 26 percent of the levels in the 1980s, when Soviet aid still flowed. The report called for "new ways...to integrate economically, with a reorienting towards Europe and America."

Outside Cuba, some pundits argue that Castro's brand of communism is more durable than it seems. Cuba has signed a new trade agreement with Russia; trade with China is growing. But—gravity being gravity—Cuba's overall direction is down.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christian student queries: 'Who are they to judge'

I do believe I am quite tired of hearing some constantly judge others. Who are they to judge? Living the short life that I've had, I've developed a theory. One shouldn't judge another until they've walked a mile in their shoes. Sound familiar?

My parents attempted to raise me with rather constructive views. So I, at one time, considered myself to be adamantly conservative. But, what did I really know? I only believed it because my parents taught me to. I used to hate being told that I only believed something because "my daddy told me so." But, it was true.

I had no idea what life was really

like until I got married and went to college. Why do I feel this way? Because my parents never showed me, nor told me what life was really like, beyond our home, school, and church walls. And what they did tell me was their own viewpoints. Black and white, abortion was wrong, as was homosexuality. But again, what do I, myself, really know?

I never knew anyone who was homosexual. Nor did I know anyone who was contemplating an abortion. But, then I go to college and find myself meeting many different people. It was quite an experience. That's when I realized that all the time I was judging others for

the choices they've made, I never thought that I could find myself in the same situation.

So, maybe, deep down, I still retain my parents view that homosexuality and abortion is wrong, but who am I to judge?

I've had this conversation with my parents, who in turn bring up the Bible. I am a Christian and refer to the Old Testament in which it says, "Judge not lest we be judged." But, then I'm told that the New Testament takes priority over the Old Testament. Then what of the woman who was taken to Jesus to be stoned, because of her sin. Jesus asked for anyone that was sinless to throw the first stone.

Could anyone? We know the story.

So, whether homosexuality is wrong or abortion is irrelevant. I don't know the answer. I do know, however, that both groups of people have very difficult decisions to make, as do we all.

And, though I may find myself in the situation of an undesired pregnancy and have determined I wouldn't have an abortion, that doesn't mean that someone else feels this is the decision for them. My views on morality are irrelevant to someone else's decision. Their life is difficult enough. Who am I to add to it?

Stephanie Maxwell

POINT, from page 4

after student criticizing NOW for supporting such controversial issues. All those letters, like my original letter, miss the point.

The real issue is this: If you can't support NOW on all its issues, support NOW on those issues you can. NOW is working to end violence against women, a horrific problem. In America, a woman is beaten every eight seconds and one is

raped every 15 seconds. NOW is also working to get women equal pay for equal work. If you agree with either or both of these causes, why not support NOW? Sure you may not agree with the organization on every issue. (I don't either.) But can you think of any organization or group you participate in where you agree 100 percent with all the members?

A lot of politicians and a lot of commentators make a lot of political points and a lot of money by criticizing liberal causes. They have trained the public like a bunch of circus animals to growl and bare their teeth every time the words liberal or feminist or homosexual are spoken. Don't let those people control your thoughts. Don't let them run your lives. Use your own

minds. Think about the issues for yourselves. Think hard about them, and if you still disagree with NOW on some issue, support NOW on what you do agree with.

Ending violence against women is too important to be sidetracked by all this squabbling and political positioning.

Paul Hood
Senior English Major

HACKER, from page 4

This kind of impersonal message-sending does not have the same impact as having to face friends and neighbors every time you vote for a tax increase.

State legislators don't just get a taste of public sentiment—they eat it day in and day out.

Education is something we have

to fund. Our children have to be educated and our society has determined that the state will be responsible for it.

I'm sorry we might have to pay more state taxes, but I would rather keep those taxes here in Missouri than let them go into that bottomless pit called Washington D.C.

HALVERSON, from page 4

a newspaper, but to helping and supporting each other, teaching each other and new members of the group, and to doing the best work possible, both individually and as a group. Egos and personal agendas cannot take precedence over the common goal.

This year, we've had our ups and downs, accomplishments and mistakes, and dealt with many changes. We have learned, and are

still learning. Next fall, Chad Stebbins will be back. There will be new staff members and the Chart "family" will once again change to some extent. My wish for next year's staff, and for every other Chart staff, is that the group strive to be the best "family" they can be in order to continue the tradition of excellence and quality for which The Chart is known.

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

Today 6

Noon to 1 p.m. — LDSSA, BSC 313.
3 p.m.—SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB, Room 223, Webster Communications and Social Science Building.
5 p.m.—CARTHAGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TOUR, Webster Communications and Social Science Building.
9 p.m.—WESLEY FOUNDATION, Bible Study, Newman Road United Methodist Church.

Tomorrow 7

7 p.m.—COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT BANQUET, Ramada Inn.

Saturday 8

TBA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, Track and Field teams to compete in the Last Chance meet, at Fayetteville Ark.
7 a.m.—CAB TRIP TO SILVER DOLLAR CITY, Fudruckers. Leave from in front of the Police Academy. Cost \$10, persons can contact ext. 320 for more information.
7:30 p.m.—SWMO NOW TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLY, Memorial Hall Parking Lot, 7th and Joplin, will march to Spiva Park, 4th and Main. Persons can contact 634-7514 for more information.

Sunday 9

6:30 p.m.—WESLEY FOUNDATION, Spring Banquet, Newman Road United Methodist Church.

Monday 10

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. — PHI ETA SIGMA, BSC 306.
4 to 5 p.m. — GREEK COUNCIL, BSC 314.
4 to 7 p.m. — SIGMA NU, BSC 313.

Wednesday 12

Last day of classes.

Thursday 13

Reading Day, no classes.

May 14 to 20

All day and night class finals through Thursday, May 20.

Saturday 22

10 a.m.—25th COMMENCEMENT exercises, Hughes Stadium, in case of rain, Taylor Auditorium.

► ORIENTATION PROGRAM

LeBahn to take three-month leave

Students work to name baby boy, expected in June

By SHERI RULE
STAFF WRITER

Mortimer, Wilberforce, Montgomery Ward, Otto and Vladimir are but a few of the names students have chosen for Director of Orientation Lori LeBahn's baby boy, who is due June 17.

Several names, both typical and unusual, are written on a list in LeBahn's office. "Some students started the list, and it keeps growing," she said.

"I enjoy being pregnant. If I could be pregnant all the time, I would. It's such a good feeling. I feel better pregnant than I do when I'm not pregnant."

— Lori LeBahn

LeBahn, who has been at Southern since July 1988, will take a three-month maternity leave beginning in mid-June.

She will return to work around mid- to late September. Her replacement during this time will be senior Susan Williams, student director of orientation.

"Susan has been an orientation leader of mine for two and a half years," LeBahn said. "She worked her way up as my student director, and she's on my executive board."

"She has worked the FRESH START program for three summers, and she's taught orientation classes for three or four semesters. She knows the program almost as well as I do. She's excited. I'm really glad that she was chosen, because the program is in good hands with her."

LeBahn is in charge of handling Southern's student orientation pro-

gram.

"I'm responsible for the leadership training of all my orientation leaders who teach the orientation classes," she said.

"I train them from January through August. They teach the 8-week class in the fall, and then some teach again in the spring."

"I'm also responsible for the transfer orientation program we have twice a year for transfer students. A major responsibility is FRESH START, which is our ten-day summer program for new students right out of high school."

LeBahn will work until the baby is born. She plans to have her child at Freeman Hospital.

"My husband and I started prenatal classes last Wednesday [April 21]," she said.

"We're excited about that. It's kind of like natural childbirth, but they don't call it Lamaze anymore. They're called 'Prepared Childbirth Classes.'"

"It teaches you a lot about total body relaxation and emotional relaxation, and how to not fight your body. Basically, the premise is not fighting your body during delivery."

LeBahn is prepared for any pain she might experience during the birth, however.

"I think it's a small sacrifice to get what I want, and he's what I want," she said.

This is LeBahn's first child. "I enjoy being pregnant," she said.

"If I could be pregnant all the time, I would. It's such a good feeling. I feel better pregnant than I do when I'm not pregnant."

"It's not as common as when you hear people complain, but I've heard other women tell me the same thing. I just emotionally and physically feel better. I think it's hormonal. It's just that things don't bother me like they used to. I hope it lasts."

LeBahn plans to send her child to Southern's day care when he is old enough.

"He has to be two years old before he can get in, and I'm already on the waiting list," she said. "He's not

even here and he's on the waiting list. I put him on the waiting list for the summer of '95."

"I have a family friend who lives in Webb City who's going to watch him, so he'll be ten minutes away."

LeBahn said she will spend a generous amount of quality time with her baby before she returns to Southern.

"I feel that three months will be good for me physically and emotionally to be able to attend to him 100 percent," she said.

"I think there's a special bonding time that needs to be there, and if I don't have to worry about work or other things in my life, then I can devote myself completely to him for

at least three months.

"He'll start gaining some independence by that time, even as a month-old. But he'll be okay to a babysitter."

LeBahn has always wanted a first child to be a boy.

"I've actually always wanted boys," she said. "But if I have a next time, that's great."

She believes raising a child will be an adventure.

"I think it will make my life more exciting," she said. "It will give me more responsibility than I have now, which is okay because I've never shied away from responsibility. It will make my life more complicated in a positive way."

Williams to fill orientation slot

By SHERI RULE
STAFF WRITER

When Missouri Southern's Director of Orientation Lori LeBahn takes her maternity leave from mid-June to mid-September, Susan Williams, student director of college orientation, will intern.

Williams will continue her present duties as well as taking on some of LeBahn's responsibilities in May.

"I'm the student director of college orientation, which is similar in some ways to Lori's position," Williams said.

"My responsibilities right now are helping her coordinate the activities we need to do for orientation."

"After she leaves, my responsibilities will be her job responsibilities, whatever they might be,

to whatever capacity that I can perform them. I'm certain that there are some things that she will have to do on her own."

"I essentially will be stepping in for her with her being my mentor over the phone."

Williams, a senior secondary education in English major, is currently student-teaching at Carthage Junior High School.

She also works at Wal Mart. She does not receive a salary right now as student director.

"The position of student director of college orientation is not a payroll position," Williams said. "It's based upon my own time. This [interning] will be a payroll position, so it will increase by 40 hours a week."

Williams will graduate from Southern in May.

"I'll be taking Lori's job until October, so after that I'll probably consider looking for a job the

following year, because by then of course it will be too late to begin a teaching contract."

Williams enjoys working on campus.

"I think it will be and is wonderful because the people I work with are incredible, and it's very nice because I think I have a pretty good idea of the work involved," she said.

"I hoped at some point that I would be able to get involved in this type of work, so it will help me get into graduate school," she said. "It'll be great experience when I go to apply for jobs."

Doug Camahan, director of student life, said, "Susan will be heavily involved with the FRESH START orientation program this summer, and next summer and fall orientation."

"We are very pleased that she'll be our intern director these few months."

AWARD-WINNING STYLE



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Laura Adkins, instructor of mathematics, was surprised Monday morning when her Mathematics 111 class presented her with an Outstanding Teacher of A Math 111 class. They presented her with a trophy.

► CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

Wopat on tap today at BSC

By CHRIS BUNCH
STAFF WRITER

Many times it is hard to break out of the shadows of your older brothers or sisters, especially when they have a hit television show.

Luckily, most people do not have to deal with that. However, Dave Wopat, younger brother of *Dukes of Hazzard* star Tom Wopat, did. Some people might just ride the

coattails of his success, but not Dave, who is busy carving out his own niche with a music/comedy show, which he has been doing for two years.

"He has a really good personality that comes through in his music. He adds a lot of humor to the music he does and tells jokes in the songs," said Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities.

He performed a concert here last year, and is coming back for an

encore performance. The last time it was in the evening and their wasn't that large of a crowd, but the response was a favorable one.

"We keep in touch and the students really liked him. I talked to him several times this year to set up another concert," said Carlisle.

This time they will try to have the free concert outside, weather permitting. It will be held today at 11:30 p.m., by the garden in front of Billingsly Student Center.

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► NURSING DEPARTMENT

National nursing week

Class of 1968 to be honored at commencement

By CHRISTINA WATKINS
ADVERTISING MANAGER

National Nurses Week, May 6-12, will be a special celebration this year at Missouri Southern with the beginning of a new tradition, the receipt of a prestigious award, and the birth of a new scholarship.

"This is our Silver Anniversary of the first graduating class of the nursing department," said Dr. Barbara Box, director of nursing.

Commencement ceremonies will honor of the class of 1968. Box said that members of that first class were invited to attend.

The theme of the celebration will be: Nurses Share a Vision for America's Health.

"May 12 we will be celebrating National Nurses Week, on Flo's (Florence Nightingale) birthday," Box said.

Colorful buttons with the slogan "Nurses, when skill and love work together," will be given to nursing students that week.

"We are going to celebrate from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. with door prizes and refreshments," said Box.

Box said people are bringing in memorabilia for the celebration and that it would be nice to have a display of memorabilia in the future.

"I brought in my nursing cap (graduation cape) and one faculty member brought in a yearbook," Box said.

"Hopefully we will have a committee next year comprised of students and faculty. I hope it will be bigger and bigger (National Nurses Week on campus) year after year."

This is the first year that the nursing department will be celebrating as a separate organization.

National Nurses Week will be sweeter than usual with Freeman Quality in Medicine Award on display.

In 1992 Southern's nursing department was runner-up for award and in 1993 again in the running as one of 25 nominees.

On February 10, Dr. Box accepted the award at a ceremony, brought it home to Southern.

"The way [students and faculty] practice and the impact they have on the community helped win the award," Box said.

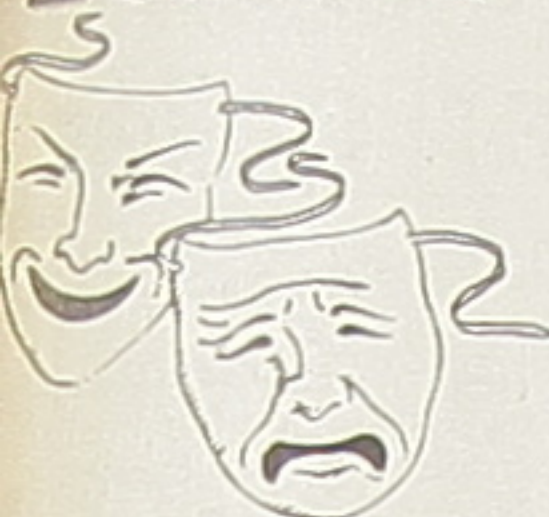
Another element in this celebration is the establishment of Dorothy Reeves Scholarship.

Second-year nursing students with a grade-point average of 2.5 in the nursing program and overall GPA of 2.5 are eligible for the scholarship.

Full or part-time Oak Hill Hospital employees and single students will be given preference.

Reeves, a registered nurse, vice president of patient care services at Oak Hill, is matching scholarship contributions up to \$1000.

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UPCOMING
EVENTSCALENDAR
ON CAMPUS

Taylor Auditorium
Tonight — Jazz Band concert, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Choral Concert, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Auditorium
Saturday — MSSVA Student Recital, 2:00 p.m.

Phinney Recital Hall
May 13 — Choral Society Concert, 7:30 p.m.

Spiva Art Center
623-0183
Through May 14 — Senior Exhibits.
May 30-June 27 — Contemporary Calligraphy and Painting from the Republic of China.

JOPLIN

The Bypass
824-9095
Tonight — Trout Fishing In America.
Tomorrow — Night Train.
Saturday — Walking On Einstein.
May 19 — Chris Duarte.

TULSA

Mohawk Park
May 15 — "Grand Jam" featuring John Kay and Steppenwolf, Poco, Dave Mason and Edgar Winter.

Tulsa Convention Center
Saturday — Alan Jackson and Billy Dean.

Tulsa City Limits
Tomorrow and Saturday — Pearl River.
May 13 — Mark Collie and Southern Wind.

SPRINGFIELD

Hammons Hall
(417) 836-6782
Monday — David Copperfield.

KANSAS CITY

Municipal Auditorium
(816) 931-3330
Sunday — James Brown.

Arrowhead Stadium
(816) 931-3330
May 31 — Paul McCartney.

ST. LOUIS

Mississippi Nights
(314) 421-3853
Tomorrow — John Scofield Quartet.
May 12 — Shawn Colvin.
May 21 — Beausoleil.

American Theater
(314) 276-9100
Saturday — Jesus Jones.
May 23 — Dream Theatre and Galactic Cowboys.

Riverport Amphitheater
(314) 276-9100
May 21 — Clint Black and Wynonna Judd.
June 10 — 10,000 Maniacs.
June 18 — Tim Allen.
June 20 — Sting.

Fox Theatre
(314) 534-1678
Saturday — Triple Threat of Comedy featuring Bernie Mac, D.L. Hughey and Teddy Carpenter.
Sunday — Patti LaBelle.
May 12-17 — "Aspects of Love."

DEBATE

Audience vote favors gays in military

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Homosexuals should be allowed in the military—at least, that was the consensus of the individuals attending last week's public debate.

Following the debate, the audience members were allowed to vote on which side they felt won the debate.

The audience voted heavily in favor of the affirmative side.

"I was surprised that they seemed to favor the affirmative side; I anticipated the opposite," said Eric Morris, debate coach.

Morris was pleased with the turnout for the debate.

"It was very interesting," he said. "We got a decent crowd, the majority of which stayed for the duration of the debate and the question and answer session that followed."

The debate itself was considered, by its participants, to be a success.

"I thought the second debate was more successful than the first," said Ken Delaughter, senior communications major, who argued for the affirmative side.

"Not only did we receive positive feedback from the student body, but from several current and former members of the military who feel the subject was treated with the thought and

Kerney receives graduate assistantship

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

John Kerney, senior accounting major and member of the forensics squad, has been offered a graduate assistantship from Central Missouri State University and University of Wyoming at Laramie.

"Both are great offers," Kerney said. "I really wanted to take an assistantship at CMSU because it is so close to my family. But the Wyoming offer was too good to pass up."

tact it deserves."

"I was also pleased with the comments of the members of the audience with military experience who thought that it was well-argued," Morris said. "I feel that it went real well. Both sides dealt with a sensitive and controversial subject in a diplomatic and professional manner. It was a refreshing change from the angry popular discourse on this subject."

Morris said he is also excited about next year's debate team. Several transfer students and incoming freshmen make him optimistic for the next season.

Kerney has accepted the position at Laramie and will receive a complete waiver of tuition plus a salary for two years.

"I'll be the assistant forensics coach for two years, while working on my master's [degree] in communication," he said.

Kerney plans to be a forensics coach on the college level.

"It made me feel good that I can take what I've learned through my college experience and use that to help other people," he said.

"I feel I have a lot that I can give others, and it makes me feel good that I can do that."

One potential transfer student, Georgette Oden from the University of Texas at Austin, teamed up with Delaughter at the Junior Varsity National Tournament. They went 7-1 in the preliminary round.

"She's very talented and hard working," Morris said. "If she does come here, it's because our program is much more serious and hard working than the one at Austin."

"I think it is really impressive that our debate program can attract someone from a university that has the reputation as a outstanding institution."

Other possible transfer students include Jason and Shelley Newton, from Northern Oklahoma Junior College. Morris said they were "pushed in this direction" by former Missouri Southern debate coach Dick Finton.

Another addition to the squad may be Shannon Lightfoot, sophomore English major. Lightfoot competed on the individual events squad her freshmen year, and is considering competing on the debate squad.

Prospective freshmen interested in joining the debate squad include: Dan Butler of Carl Junction, Jennifer Hurn of Joplin, Gary Crites of Bolivar, Deborah Birdwell of Monett, and Amy Levell of Bolivar.

At this time, Morris said, he expects at least five of the present six members of the debate squad to return.

"I think we'll be much stronger next year," Morris said. "We have most everybody coming back, and we are getting better over time. Each one of them has really improved this year."

"This year Missouri Southern was a dominant regional power and was on the verge of becoming nationally competitive, with the addition of some new transfers and incoming freshmen," Delaughter said. "And with the continued support of the communications department, Southern should be in the top 30 next year."

UNDER CONSTRUCTION



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Pattie Black, sophomore art major, works on her pottery for the annual Spring Pottery Show and Sale Monday afternoon. The show, which opened yesterday, will run through Friday, May 14.

ART DEPARTMENT

Pottery show, sale underway

RAKU demonstration highlighted

By SHERI RULE
STAFF WRITER

Ceramic students at Missouri Southern began showing and selling their various creations yesterday in Spiva Art Center's main lobby at the Annual Spring Pottery Show and Sale.

Jon Fowler, associate professor of art, said a highlight of this show is the demonstration of RAKU, a 16th century Japanese technique for making pottery, which will be shown Wednesday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Fowler said RAKU is the non-traditional way of firing pots and putting glaze on colored glass that is fused to the surface of the pottery.

"In RAKU, what we do is preheat a kiln without any pots in it, and when the kiln gets up to temperature we open up the lid and grab a pot with a pair of tongs," he said. "We put the pot in, close the lid,

and about 20 to 25 minutes later, we open the lid and take the pot out, because the glaze is now molten."

"We immerse that in a bucket of leaves or sawdust or any other combustible that will get us spontaneous, unplanned chance colors, chance textures."

RAKU has been incorporated into U.S. pottery since the late 1940s or early 1950s, Fowler said.

"The fun thing about RAKU is not only the tradition, but the students can see and hold a finished piece of work in their hands an hour later," he said. "Plus, they get to participate. They become a part of the process, whereas with traditional firing, somebody, usually the instructor, does the firing."

RAKU is offered as part of Southern's ceramics classes. Fowler believes the public will enjoy seeing how it is done.

"It's kind of an educational thing

for the community," he said. "Many people have discovered the beauty of RAKU. It has become a really common process. Almost all colleges and universities have RAKU kilns."

Students participating in the pottery show and sale are allowed to price their products as well as keep the profits.

"Prices are based primarily on experience," Fowler said. "We've got some students that have been here for three years, and we have some new students."

"Prices run from \$4 up. The better the colors are and the better the shapes are, the more 'expensive' they will be. But they're still very reasonable for handmade gifts. They are unique, one-of-a-kind creations."

The pottery show will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show concludes May 14.

SPIVA ART CENTER

Chinese exhibit set to open May 30

By BRIAN SANDERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Calligraphy and painting have a long tradition in China, and the contributions of the Chinese to world art are among the most distinguished.

Joplin residents will have a chance to see that tradition—and a selection of those contributions—displayed when the next Spiva Art Center exhibit, *Contemporary Calligraphy and Painting from the Republic of China*, opens May 30 and runs through June 27.

The exhibit, which contains 60 works of art, is sponsored by Missouri Southern, with financial assistance from the Missouri Arts Council. It is being circulated under the auspices of the International Council on Education for Teaching (ICET).

"This exhibit came to the attention of [College President] Julio Leon, and he sent the information over to us," said Val Christensen, Spiva Art Center director. "So this is going to be a cooperative effort between Spiva and the College."

Christensen said the exhibit was organized by the National Museum

of History in Taipei, Taiwan.

"It is circulating out of a comprehensive selection of paintings and prints," he said. "There are 16 calligraphies and 44 paintings, all in scroll format."

This is the second traveling exhibition of calligraphies and paint-

The exhibit provides up-to-date information on a wide range of contemporary Chinese calligraphers and painters in Taiwan who still work primarily in traditional styles.

Christensen said a catalog will be available for this exhibit.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to see these works on display. We had the exhibit come through here [in 1980] of Chinese paintings from the mainland, and it was very well-received. I know the public will be taken by this showing as well."

— Val Christensen, Spiva Art Center director

ings from China organized by the National Museum of History. The first, produced in 1980, contained 24 calligraphies and 104 paintings, primarily produced in 1978. This exhibition contains works mostly from 1988, with some produced slightly earlier or later.

The current traveling exhibition consists of 180 total works, divided into three separately touring exhibitions, such as the one to visit Spiva later this month.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to see these works on display," Christensen said. "We had the exhibit come through here [in 1980] of Chinese paintings from the mainland, and it was very well-received."

"I know the public will be taken by this showing as well."

For more information on the exhibit, persons may contact Christensen at the Center at 623-0183.

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PUBLIC HEALTH

Pollen could be 'major problem'

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Spring and breathing do not go together well for some people.

People with allergies, asthma, and other lung ailments tend to suffer more during this time of year due to pollen, mold, dust and other air-borne contaminants.

Oak Hill Hospital now provides a service to warn those with lung problems about dangerous pollen situations.

The pollen count, seen on many area television weather casts, is a tool people can use to determine what may be bothering them, said Paula Channel, pulmonary education coordinator at Oak Hill.

"Primarily it can be used to determine trends," Channel said. "People can see the number trending up, and they can take the proper precautions."

For many people, allergies are an inconvenience to be dealt with, but that is not always the case.

"People with severe allergies, asthma and lung disease could end up in the hospital," Channel said.

A number of factors determine what a pollen count is going to be.

"It depends on what is in the air," Channel said. "In windy weather pollen travels further, but when it rains we don't even take a count.

Our counter is set up high and we get mainly tree pollen. Some of what we get has traveled 100 miles or more."

Chris Higgins, meteorologist with KODE-TV, said weather conditions have been good for pollen and mold.

"When you have a period of rain followed by a period of warmer weather, pollen is going to go out of control," Higgins said. "Last week was a perfect example, with pollen counts that were outrageous."

Higgins said indications are pollen could be a major problem this year.

"We didn't have a real hard freeze, and the wet weather could make for a tough year," he said.

Channel said Oak Hill uses a machine called a rotorod to measure the pollen count. The rotorod consists of two plastic rods coated with silicon grease to make it sticky.

The rotorod samples the air around Oak Hill Hospital for ten minutes every hour or a total of 144 minutes each day.

Channel removes the rods and coats them with a special stain that colors the pollen grains. She then uses a microscope to count the pollen grains. When the count gets high she uses a formula to estimate the count.

KARATE KID



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Frank Jones of Roulea and Holley's Tae Kwon Do in Battleboro, Vt., works on kicks during a competition Saturday in Young Gym.

JOPLIN CITY GOVERNMENT

Council axes second request for art gallery

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For the second time the Joplin City Council has rejected a plan to open an art gallery in the historic Murphysburgh District. Feriyal Bara requested the special use permit to operate an art gallery in her home at 528 S. Sergeant Ave.

A similar request from Bara was turned down by the Council earlier this year.

She told council members she hoped to use the proceeds to finance the reconstruction of that home.

"I don't believe all the facts were brought out the last time I was here," Bara said.

Six residents, including members of Joplin's historic preservation commission, stood to speak in favor of Bara's request. One person said anyone who could renovate the house deserved a chance.

A number of residents stood to oppose the permit, complaining of a potential increase in traffic in the residential neighborhood, among other things. The request failed by the same 8-1 margin as the previous request, with Councilman Ron Richards supporting the request.

The Council also decided to change the way proclamations are read at Council meetings.

Currently, many proclamations

are read at the beginning of the meeting.

"The list of proclamations read at meetings is [growing] at an increasing rate," said Mayor Ben Johnson. "This can really get out of hand—just writing them and putting them together."

The Council decided, starting in June, proclamations usually read at council meetings would be read by the Mayor at 5 p.m., before the group's informal session.

Council members also heard a plea from a downtown businessman to do something about cruising on North Main Street. Dr. John Gray, an optometrist with an office at 613 North Main, requested the council include all of Main Street in the current law which restricts cruising on South Main.

Gray said the heavy traffic poses a safety hazard because emergency vehicles cannot navigate Main Street when the cruisers are out.

City Manager Leonard Martin said there is no easy answer to the cruising problem.

"Probably the simplest solution would be to move them every year," Martin said. "It's sort of a NIMBY (not in my back yard) problem. We all cruised, but we don't want cruising near us. We don't have a solution to stop cruising, and neither has any other city we've come across. At best we just move it."

RELIGION

Cult activity doesn't hamper local congregations' growth

By T.R. HANRAHAN
SENIOR EDITOR

When cult leader David Koresh's religious dreams went up in smoke last month near Waco, Texas, it didn't hurt organized religion, according to two area clergymen.

Some media reports suggest organized religion has suffered a black eye since the incident in Waco, Texas, but two area pastors see things a little differently.

"I don't think that our church suffered from that," said Father Raymond Kunkel, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church. "In some ways I think we may have even benefited [from it]."

"After this, people may want to stay with one of the organized religions."

Associate Pastor Brian Rainwater of the First United Methodist Church said the willingness of people to follow Koresh is an indication that Americans are looking for something.

"I think people are seeking some type of spirituality," he said. "But The Bible and the church are

viewed as less authoritative.

"People seem to be searching, but they don't seem to be interested in Christian values and beliefs."

Rainwater also said the situation with Koresh is one the public will not associate with more mainstream religions.

"That is a cult situation," he said. "This was a charismatic leader who was preaching his own interpretation of revelations and it was a twisted interpretation."

"I think people will look at him as a maniac."

Both Kunkel and Rainwater said the face of religion in America is changing but disagree about how.

"Percentage-wise, religion is less important but I see a more healthy attitude among people active in their faith," Kunkel said. "We are seeing less people but more active people."

Rainwater said that the number of people attending Methodist churches in this district is on the rise.

"Our church is growing," he said. "We are really doing some exciting things. I think that is true of our entire district."

"Speaking from our small per-

spective, we're doing great locally—we're growing."

Kunkel said one of the reasons Joplin area Catholic churches are not experiencing this growth is demographics.

"One problem is that about 75 percent of the adult people in our parish did not grow up here," he said. "That is the biggest problem in general—people move too much."

"It used to be that people would live their lives in the same county where they were born. It's not that way anymore."

Rainwater said he is not sure if the growth of his church will continue, but he is optimistic.

"It comes and goes," he said. "It is reflective of trends and patterns."

This afternoon, Joplinites will gather at Joplin City Hall to work for "a moral rebirth" in America.

The annual "Meet at City Hall" prayer session is scheduled to begin at 12:20 p.m. on the steps of City Hall.

The prayers will run approximately 25 minutes and coincide with American Family Association efforts nationwide.

The AFA does not expect opposi-



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

The sun sets yesterday behind the First Presbyterian Church, Webb City. Area clergymen say mainstream religions and churches will not suffer in reputation because of recent events in Waco, Texas.

tion from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Joplin pastors participating in the event will be: Jay St. Clair, College Heights Christian Church; Larry Griffin, Faith Assembly of God; Brian

Rainwater, First United Methodist Church; Kyle Gardner, Blendville Christian Church; Dana Calef, Eastvue Baptist Church; Phillip McClendon, Calvary Baptist Church; Michael Williams, Second Assembly of

God; Duane Trimble, First Baptist Church; Tim Chambers, Christ Church of Joplin; and John Sherwood, Fellowship Baptist Church.

City Briefs

Auction at VFW 534 to benefit park and cemetery

The Colleen Belk Memorial John C. Cox Pioneer Cemetery Project, Inc., will be presenting its First Annual Auction on Saturday at the VFW Post 534 on north Main Street from noon to 6 p.m.

All proceeds will be used for the renovation and construction of the John C. Cox Park and Cemetery. This will honor Joplin's founders, Civil War veterans, and other important figures in Joplin's history.

All donated items will gladly be accepted through tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

For more information, interested persons can contact Nancy Warren at 623-4051 or Norman Baird at 624-9828.

Northpark Mall readies for annual Truck Fair

The Ninth Annual Joplin Truck Fair will be held May 15 at the Northpark Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Local and regional exhibitors will promote and inform citizens about the local trucking industry. The theme for this year's fair is "If you bought it, a truck brought it," highlighting the fact that most items purchased in any store travel in some part to their destination by truck.

Co-Charimen for the event are Steve Page of Sitton Motor Lines and Bruce Stockton of Contract Freighters, Inc.

Agency on Aging, Crowder to sponsor symposium

The Area agency on Aging and Crowder college will give businesses the opportunity to market their products and services to the fastest growing population group in the United States, when they sponsor the Silver Symposium May 25 at Crowder.

Silver Symposium is a day-long conference and resource fair targeting Newton and McDonald counties.

Persons interested in reserving exhibit space may request an information packet by calling Crowder College at 451-4700, Ext. 300 or The

Area Agency on Aging at 781-7562.

NOW rally to focus on violence against women

Violence against women is the reason behind a rally this Saturday sponsored by the southwest Missouri chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall parking lot. The group will then lead a march to Spiva Park at 4th and Main streets. At Spiva Park, several speakers will address the group. The scheduled speakers include Dr. Sherry Grant of the Lafayette House, Barbara Carter, and Joplin Police Chief David Niebur.

In addition to the speakers, NOW will also have a showing of its local Clothesline Project. The Clothesline Project is a display of shirts made and/or decorated by victims of violence expressing their pain and healing.

The first showing of the Clothesline Project was yesterday and continues through tomorrow at Artopolis Art Gallery, 137 Grant Street in Carthage. The display is open from noon to 7:00 p.m.

For more information, interested persons can contact Kelly Canon at 624-7514.

Bagcraft Corp. plans state of the art facility in Kansas

The paper bag manufacturing operations at the Bagcraft Corporation of America, currently located in Joplin, will be moving to Baxter Springs, Kan., pending incentive agreements with the state of Kansas and the southeast Kansas town, company officials announced yesterday.

The move will not affect the jobs of the 190 people currently employed by the company, and as many as 100 jobs may be added through expansion of production lines.

Bagcraft has had a Joplin operation since 1970.

The Joplin Chamber of Commerce had previously tried to convince the company to relocate to a speculative shell building in the Joplin Industrial Park.

JOPLIN AREA HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Volunteers donate time to provide decent homes

By TODD HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Providing a decent place for people to live is the goal of the Joplin Area Habitat for Humanity.

"Our goal is eliminating the poverty-stricken houses in the area," said Joe Sims, member of the Joplin Area Habitat for Humanity board of directors.

The National Habitat of Humanity began in 1976 and the Joplin Area Habitat for Humanity started in 1988.

"The program is a partnership, people who have housing helping others who don't," Sims said.

The housing is simple but adequate. Sims and his wife, Erma, heard about the program through the Presbyterian Church. The founder of the Joplin area program is Dennis Fitzgerald.

There are currently 150 Habitat volunteers in the Joplin area. The

volunteers consist of high school and college students, the general public, and retired people. They usually work on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some of the retired persons work during the week.

"The Family Selection Committee goes through the possible applicants by screening them," Sims said.

In return for the house, residents pay a rent of \$150 to \$200 a month, plus work 500 hours of "sweat equity" to repay for the house.

"There is no government funding and we try to finish one or two houses a year," Sims said.

The building material is donated by Joplin area businesses.

Both Branson and Springfield have a Habitat for Humanity program.

For further information, persons may contact the Joplin Area Habitat for Humanity at 782-6533, Joe and Erma Sims at 781-5557, or Dennis Fitzgerald at 782-0172.

SCAVENGER HUNT



JEFFREY SLATTON/The Chart

Many elementary school children were on hand at the Capitol Building yesterday. Lawmakers are still deciding the fate of funding for their schools, with a tax increase being the hold up.

► ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

Time's almost up: House quibbles over tax raise

The House of Representatives continued to debate the Education Reform bill yesterday, but made little progress toward passing the bill.

The House began debate Tuesday on the bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. Annette Morgan (D-Kansas City), as representatives debated the court-ordered rewrite of the school aid formula.

"We continue to take this one step at a time," Morgan said.

The House Democrats continued to defeat Republican amendments aimed at sending the package to a vote of the people. Gov. Mel Carnahan has already said he wants the Legislature to pass the bill without a popular vote before the May 14 adjournment date, at which time all bills are considered "dead."

One amendment proposed by Rep. Steven Carroll (D-Hannibal) was set up to revise the formula only if the Supreme Court upholds the earlier decision requiring a funding formula revision.

"If the Kinder decision is upheld, the new formula would kick in, but if the decision is reversed we would return to the original formula for the time being," he said.

Another issue debated in the House was whether the people of Missouri should get to vote on the formula. Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin) said House Republicans are

SWAYING THE VOTE

Why House Republicans May Lose The Floor Battle On The Education Reform Bill

It is not always how many votes a party has that counts, but how those votes are cast. House Republicans have only 62 votes to the Democrats' 98 (3 seats are open), but their 62 are enough to control the passage or defeat of many bills if those 62 are cast in unison.

82 votes are required to pass a bill. The Democrats passed a major appropriations bill (CCSS/CS/HCS/HB 10) on April 27 with 82 votes, the absolute minimum. But only 73 of those votes were Democratic, while nine were Republican.

Voting with the Democrats were:

Rep. Mary Kasten (R-Cape Girardeau)

Rep. Sandra Kauffman (R-Kansas City)

Rep. Emmy L. McClelland (R-Webster Groves)

Rep. Connie Wible (R-Springfield)

Rep. Cindy Ostmann (R-St. Peters)

Rep. Harriet Brown (R-Wentzville)

Rep. Charles Shields (R-St. Joseph)

Rep. Ken Legan (R-Halfway)

Rep. Paul Sombart (R-Boonville)

SOURCE: CAPITOL REPORT

JEFFREY SLATTON / The Chart

doing everything in their power to get this bill to the people.

"We will not support a tax increase without a vote of the people," he said.

Carroll's amendment allowed for

a vote of the people after three years.

"We need to do something about this now. If the people don't like it they can vote it out in three years," he said.

► GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION

Webster calls for end to 'witch hunt'

By CHAD HAYWORTH
MANAGING EDITOR

SPRINGFIELD

Former Attorney General William Webster took the offensive Tuesday in an effort to clear himself of allegations raised about his conduct while in office.

Webster characterized the ongoing investigation by a federal grand jury as a "witch hunt."

"I don't believe I've done anything wrong," he said. "I don't believe we abused the trust placed in us by the citizens. When all is said and done, I'm confident I'll be exonerated."

In a statewide blitz reminiscent of a political campaign, Webster spoke to the media in Jefferson City, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Springfield.

Webster is calling on U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to look into the grand jury investigation of his involvement with misuse of the state's Second Injury Fund. Webster categorically denied any wrongdoing, both in his public and private affairs.

"I'm confident the government is ultimately going to be embarrassed about the conduct of this investigation," he said.

Bill Roussin, who at one time was retained by the state Attorney General's office, has alleged Webster directed him to solicit campaign funds from attorneys who were expecting settlements from the Second Injury Fund. Those who contributed to Webster's political campaign received better settlements, Roussin alleged.

Webster called the accusations "a lie."

"I never suggested at any time to anyone that anybody should receive better treatment or worse treatment," he said. "It never occurred to me that this fellow would make up a fairy tale. And I've got to tell you, what Bill Roussin is saying is a fairy tale."

Webster also denied the allegations of Steve Redford, who says Webster asked him to invest in a private venture Webster owned in return for favors from the state attorney general's office. Webster called Redford's allegation

"Orwellian."

"I full-well recognize that this matter has proceeded and has taken so many silly directions and blind alleys," he said. "It's hurt so many innocent people, who have been

"I don't believe I've done anything wrong. I don't believe we abused the trust placed in us by the citizens. When all is said and done, I'm confident I'll be exonerated."

— William Webster
Former Attorney General

drug down in front of this supposedly secret and confidential process."

Both Roussin and Redford have been convicted of federal crimes and await sentencing. Webster accused the U.S. government of coercing the two into testifying against him in exchange for shorter prison terms.

"I think people have been lied to," he said. "I think people have been coerced and threatened."

"People have been told that the

facts were not as they truly were, in an effort to coerce statements from them."

Webster read from a prepared statement, which he said he planned to forward, along with a detailed

document, to the U.S. attorney general's office.

Webster would not comment whether he or his attorneys had been to Washington, D.C., seeking a review of his case by the Justice Department. He did say he hoped the investigation had not been fueled by political aspirations.

"I don't ascribe political motives to what has happened to date," he said. "I would just hope they wouldn't be a fact in any ultimate review."

The cost of the whole investigation concerns Webster as well.

"Perhaps the taxpayers ought to demand an accounting of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that the government has ultimately spent in this process," he said.

No matter what the outcome of this whole process, Webster said his reputation has been severely tarnished.

"It doesn't matter what happens, so much of the damage has been done," he said. "It is irreversible."

"The whole situation is unfortunate and it has been very hard on my family. It continues to ensnare innocent people in a way I think is tragic."

Webster was accompanied in his Jefferson City conference by his wife, Susan.

"This whole ordeal has caused me to lose faith in the justice system," she said. "I have strong faith in God and the belief that there will be justice some day."

Jeffrey Slatton of The Chart staff contributed information for this story.

► 'VANISHING MISSOURI' CONTEST

Moriarty seeks old photos

Missouri Secretary of State Judith Moriarty last week issued an invitation to all Missourians, urging them to once again participate in the "Vanishing Missouri" photo contest. The purpose of the contest is to acquire photographs from which notable entries will be selected for publication in the Official Manual of the State of Missouri, set for release this fall.

The contest is the fourth photo contest for the Official Manual which is published by Moriarty's office. The competition is open to all Missourians and seeks black-and-white photographs depicting Missouri's culture and heritage. Submitted photos

should depict Missouri's past in any time period, ranging from an old-time family outing, to the labor of a threshing crew, or even the elegance of a turn-of-the-century wedding party or later.

Persons interested in entering the contest may request an entry form by writing Moriarty at: Vanishing Missouri, P.O. Box 778, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102-0778.

Entries will become the property of the Missouri State Archives and will not be returned. The winning photos will appear in the 1993-94 Official Manual and will receive special recognition.

► MILK BOARD

Kelly blames Legislature for problems

Democrats say State Auditor in 'campaign mode'

Missouri State Auditor Margaret Kelly, in her audit of the Department of Agriculture's State Milk Board, said milk products consumed by Missourians are not being adequately tested for pesticides, annual evaluations are not being performed on contractors who inspect milk producers, and some haulers of "manufacturing milk" are not inspected regularly.

Kelly said some of the blame lies with the General Assembly, which has not provided appropriations for the testing and inspection programs.

Recommendations regarding the improvement of safeguards on Missouri milk and milk products have been made in audits since 1985. In prior audits, the state auditor has recommended the State Milk Board continue efforts to obtain funding for a pesticide testing program and for inspections of manufacturing milk producers. Manufacturing milk is used in the production of cheese, butter, and other dairy products. In her latest audit, Kelly pointed out that

although the State Milk Board has requested the necessary funding, such funding has not been provided.

"It may take another incident in which products made with contaminated milk are consumed by the public to induce the General Assembly to provide funding for these important testing and inspection programs," Kelly said. "The State Milk Board has requested funding for these programs from the legislature for a number of years without success."

Kelly said audits have also pointed out that some bulk haulers of manufacturing milk are not inspected on a regular basis. Most manufacturing milk haulers have Grade A milk licenses and are inspected every six months. However, according to these audits, dozens of milk haulers are only inspected randomly when contract inspectors run across them in the field.

The State Milk Board also assumed the duties of the Missouri Manufacturing Milk Program because of funding limitations in the early 1980s. Kelly said the duties of inspector and plant representative conflict.

"These duties conflict because a producer receiving an unsatisfactory inspection report may terminate the business relationship with the

inspector's plant and sell to another plant instead of making needed improvements," she said.

Some House Democrats said they were surprised by the way Kelly blamed the General Assembly for lack of milk testing.

"She must be in campaign mode," said Rep. Sheila Lumpe (D-University City), chairman of the appropriations committee for natural and economic resources. "If you look at the facts you will find that former Gov. [John] Ashcroft vetoed over \$100,000 from the Milk Board that the General Assembly had put in for pesticide testing of manufacturing grade milk."

"For Margaret Kelly to lay the blame for the lack of testing at the feet of the Legislature is somewhat misplaced."

Both Lumpe and Rep. Nolan McNeill (D-Cassville) agreed that, due to the budget crunch, using general revenue was not an option. Funding would have to come from fees. Existing law prohibits use of milk inspection fee funds for any purpose other than Grade "A" milk inspection activities.

The State Milk Board was created in 1972 and is charged with administering and enforcing the provisions of the Missouri Manufacturing Milk and Dairy Market Testing Law.

HIGHER
EDUCATION
BRIEFS

CMSU sets ceremonies for May 8

More than 2,000 graduates of Central Missouri State University will be honored during 1993 commencement activities at the CMSU Multipurpose Building, May 8. The 119th annual commencement begins at 2:30 p.m., and will feature remarks by actor Edward Asner.

Asner is a former Kansas Cityan best known for his Emmy-winning television portrayal of Lou Grant on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and as the same character in the "Lou Grant" series. The topic of his address will be "Something To Look Forward To."

The commencement also includes key award presentations by President Ed Elliott. He will present Chamo Awards to two individuals considered the most outstanding senior baccalaureate students.

New SMSU president to visit campus

Dr. John Keiser is set to visit the Southwest Missouri State University campus since being named president in April.

Keiser's brief "get acquainted" visit will be Monday and Tuesday. While on campus, Keiser plans to meet with candidates for two positions: vice president for administrative services and vice president for student affairs.

SMSU faculty and staff have been invited to attend one of two receptions planned for Keiser Monday and Tuesday.

On April 7, Keiser was named the eighth president of SMSU. He will officially begin his duties July 1.

SMSU to look into nude run

Southwest Missouri State University officials said Monday they will look into possible student involvement in a weekend nude run that got out of control south of Nixa.

Dean of Student Life and Development Bob Glenn said an investigation would be conducted as quickly as possible. He said students could be expelled or face legal action for misusing the university's name and logo if school officials determine they played a role in organizing the event.

Christian County Sheriff Steve Whitney said he plans to meet with Glenn today to discuss the incident. Whitney said he has the names of several people who rented the James River Sports Complex for the event and will give them to Glenn at the meeting.

The sheriff said he was told the nude run was a fund-raiser for SMSU's track team and has been an annual event held in the past at Plaster Sports Complex on campus.

Presidents' salaries lagging at WU, SLU

The presidents of St. Louis University and Washington University receive lower salaries than most of their peers at 188 leading private U.S. colleges and universities, a survey shows.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education survey released Sunday, Washington University Chancellor William H. Danforth received \$144,896 in salary and benefits in 1991-92.

St. Louis University's president the Rev. Lawrence Biondi received \$208,920 in salary and benefits that year.

The highest paid employee at WU was Dr. James Cox, a professor of surgery who made \$588,134.

THE CHART

IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS FOR THE 1993-94 ACADEMIC YEAR. INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CONTACT JOHN HACKER OR PAT HALVERSON IN WEBSTER HALL ROOM 333.

COLLISION COURSE



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Teams from as far away as Wichita competed in a tournament last weekend at the Southern soccer fields.

BASEBALL

Halvorson provides spark

Season's early end disappoints senior

By LESLIE KARR
STAFF WRITER

Although the season ended early for the Missouri Southern baseball Lions, Jason Halvorson completed his last season of eligibility on a positive personal note.

Halvorson led the team in hitting, with a batting average of .341.

"It was a very frustrating year for everyone," he said. "I don't look at personal accomplishments nearly as much as I do our team results."

The Southern baseball team finished the season 19-21-1.

"We never really got consistent," Halvorson said. "I can blame it on the injuries or the weather, but it was mostly because we didn't get into the flow as a team."

"I feel we were a good team, which our record doesn't indicate. We had some really good games, especially against Oklahoma and Oral Roberts."

Finding time for school work with his busy schedule was easier for Halvorson this year, although he said he has no free time during baseball season.

"It wasn't so hard this year because we weren't on the road so much," he said. "With long practices and everything, it gets kind of hard." You just have to budget your time in order to keep up with everything."

The early ending to the season was a great disappointment for Halvorson.

"I'm not used to being done so early," Halvorson said. "I've been to two world series, one in my junior college, and one here. I'm not used to going home early."

The Southern baseball team did not make it to the conference playoffs.

"I feel we should have made it to the conference tournament," he said. "The season definitely ended strange."

"It was a strange ending to a strange year."

Halvorson can be seen at most all of the Southern athletic games, both intramural and varsity events.

"I want to show my school spirit any way I can," he said. "I've always been a rah-rah kind of guy."

Adjusting to Joplin took time for the Normandale Community College transfer.

"It was tough coming from a large city [Minneapolis] to here," Halvorson said. "It is not hard now. The team is always doing things, community activities, etcetera. Keeping yourself busy makes it easier to adjust."

Halvorson is originally from Crystal, Minn.

"I miss my family, but it doesn't make me stay up all night crying," he said.

According to Halvorson, baseball taught him more than just the rules of the game.

"It's taught me a lot about life, friendship, team spirit and dedication," Halvorson said. "A lot of people from high school didn't think I'd make it to where I did today. It's nice to know if you put your mind to it you can accomplish your goals."

"It was worth all my time and effort," he said. "You can look back and say I wish it went differently, but you learn from your mistakes and that's the way life is. I don't regret anything."

Halvorson's grandfather was his greatest role model.

"He's an inspiration to me. We'd sit down and talk about baseball whenever we could get together. He never missed a game when I was little and he kept me going in baseball. He's a very special person in my life."

Currently Halvorson's grandfather is legally blind and living in a nursing home.

"If I have one regret, it's that my grandfather is no longer able to see me play ball," he said. "I guess it's not so much a regret, but a part of life."

"I talk to him a lot still and he always asks me how baseball is going."

Halvorson gives credit to his parents.

"My parents were a big part of me being able to play ball," he said. "They were always the ones that got me to the games when I was little."

Halvorson said they also gave him a lot of emotional support.

"My parents have always realized how much baseball means to me," he said. "Mom got fired from a job once because she attended my state tournament game. She had the choice of being fired or attending my game. She said, 'I guess I'm done,' and came to my game."

Teammates had only good comments to make about Halvorson.

"Jason is an ambassador to the game," said Matt Auer, senior pitcher. "He's the type of guy I'd like my kids to grow up to be like, except taller."

Halvorson plans to graduate from Southern in May of 1994.

Next year he will serve as the student coach for the baseball team.

"After I graduate, I hope to return to Minnesota and get a teaching job, coach, and live happily ever after," he said.

SOFTBALL

Lady Lions await NCAA site selection

By CHAD HAYWORTH
MANAGING EDITOR

With the NCAA Division II softball national tournament still a week away, the Lady Lions find themselves with a rare commodity on their hands: time.

"Last week we took a couple of days off," Coach Pat Lipira said. "It gave the girls a chance to catch up on their academics. They've been doing homework on the bus, staying up all night writing papers, so it's been tough off the field lately."

Missouri Southern is ranked 10th in this week's NCAA Division II softball poll.

Lipira said with virtually nothing to correct following the MIAA conference tournament, she has been trying to keep practice fun for the team. The Lady Lions scrimmaged with members of the Lions baseball team yesterday, and plan to hold a clinic for local softball teams today.

"I think next week will be a more serious week of practice for us," Lipira said.

The finals schedule at Central Missouri State University forced the conference championship to be played so early, Lipira said. The MIAA will not allow any conference tournament during finals weeks.

Couple that with the national tournament being one week later than usual, and Missouri Southern finds itself playing the waiting

game.

"The regionals are usually held on Mother's Day weekend, but this year it moved," Lipira said. "It had something to do with the way the calendar worked out."

The Lady Lions placed four players on the MIAA all-south division team: seniors Katrina Marshall, Cindy Murguia, Leah Ingram, and Stacy Harter. Sophomore Angie Hadley also was named to the squad.

Harter and Ingram were named to the all-conference team as well.

Lipira said Harter, who also played for the Lady Lions volleyball squad, has been an outstanding senior leader.

"We lost a lot of seniors from last year's team," she said. "She has proven herself both on the field and off."

Harter, the Lady Lion first baseman, was also given the Lionbacker award of excellence last weekend by the athletic department.

"Stacy has really dedicated herself to the athletic department here at Southern," Lipira said. "I wholeheartedly supported her for the honor."

Lipira said both Ingram's offensive and defensive skills have been instrumental to the team's success.

"Leah has the strongest arm of any female I have ever seen," Lipira said. "And, she has provided some timely power hitting that we really needed."

The softball regional sites will be announced May 10.

TRACK AND FIELD

11 slated to attend 'Last Chance Meet'

Teams fend off recruiting drought, return all but one

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With the season nearing its end, the 11 track and field athletes slated to represent Missouri Southern at the University of Arkansas Last Chance Meet are preparing for the last chance to go to nationals this year.

"They are looking pretty good," said Head Coach Tom Rutledge. "Jason [Ramsey] is coming along pretty well, Tongula [Givens] is doing good. Regina Harrison got sick last week, but she's coming back. Rhonda [Cooper] and Debbie Williams are looking very good."

The team members competing at Arkansas include Givens, Williams, Cooper, Harrison, Lucretia Brown, Tammy Molesky, and Stacie Moses.

The men's team will feature Doug Martin, Ramsey, Matt Houck, and Higinio Covarrubias. Rutledge said the teams have been doing more intensive, shorter practices.

After this weekend, the NCAA Division II Championships will be held May 27-29 at Abilene, Texas.

Givens will automatically go to nationals, while the other athletes will be working toward the same goal this weekend.

While Jason Riddle received the E.O. and Virginia Humphrey Award last week, this weekend was the Lady Lions' turn for recognition. Last Sunday at Southern's Women's Athletics Reception, four

of the women received laurels. Givens received the Lady Lions' Student Athlete of the Year Award—the first time a track and field athlete has received the honor.

"For Tongula and Jason both to get it," Rutledge said, "it was an honor. An award like that to a track and field athlete—they were really excited."

Williams won the track leadership award at the reception.

For cross country, Cooper was given the leadership award and Shelly Rose was granted a most valuable player honor.

Next year, the only person anticipated to leave the team is Williams, who will be graduating.

Riddle, a senior, still qualifies for another indoor and outdoor season of track and field and will be back next year.

Rutledge said he will not know how the other athletes will stand for next year until this fall.

"How hard they work in the summer is the whole key," he said.

Recruiting has been slow this year, Rutledge said, because of an increased number of athletes to coach.

"I've got more kids to coach, and it's really strapped me," he said. "I'll keep pressuring it (recruiting) all the way through June. There are a lot of places I need to fill in the men's [team]."

"I've got a few walk-ons that I know of, but one out of five walk-ons stay."

Rutledge said he may be signing a student soon, but cannot yet give out any names.

His other concerns for next year include getting the track facilities ready to host the MIAA Conference meet for track and field, and hosting the NCAA Regional cross country meet.

REEKS, from page 4

ously has a selectively open (empty) mind. The idea of tolerance is a noble concept but sometimes it simply is used as synonym for the liberal viewpoint. Mr. Sanders is promoting the idea that all conservatives are intolerant bigots. I am a republican, and a conservative. I do admire Reagan, Limbaugh, John Wayne, President Bush, and most of all Barry Goldwater. This doesn't

make me intolerant of others. I have friends that are of other races, gay, even liberal. If someone respects me, I respect them. The only group I don't tolerate is hypocrites. Mr. Sanders, I have no respect for you.

Daniel T. Lee
Sophomore Political Science



THE TOY DEPARTMENT

Awards return for 8th year

They say time flies when you're having fun, and we at *The Chart* sports desk (aka. The Toy Department) certainly had fun covering the teams of Missouri Southern during the past year. Now is the time of year when we give out the *LePage-Sanders Awards*. These are the eighth annual awards.

First up this year is the *Surprise Team of the Year*. This year brought many surprises from our Southern teams: from the football team's disappointing finish to both basketball teams' march into the NCAA Tournament. But, the award goes to the Lady Lions' softball team who overcame the losses of several seniors and picked sensation Andrea Clarke (more on her later) to win the MIAA conference tournament two weeks ago.

The *Team of the Year* goes to a split vote to the Lady Lions basketball squad. Southern advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament before being knocked off by then-No. 1 Washburn.

Next is *Newcomer of the Year*, which was won on a split vote by Lady Lions track star Tongula Givens. The runner-up was Lions' football running back Karl "The Barber" Evans.

Coach of the Year was a split between women's basketball coach Scott Ballard and football coach Jon Lantz. Lantz won out because of his willingness to shave his mustache. The Lions could pull off three consecutive victories. The Lions did, and Lantz came through, shaving off his much-loved mustache. Lantz doesn't look quite as mean without it. We think that is why he likes it.

The *Lion of the Year* award was also split between cross country and track's Jason Riddle and baseball's Jason Halvorson. Halvorson won out in the end because of his ability to be a team leader both on the field, in the dugout, and off the field. Besides, he has the loudest voice of any athlete at Southern.

The *Lady Lion of the Year* was a unanimous selection, and the winner is Rolanda Gladen, senior center. Gladen was at the top of the MIAA stats for most of the season and missed being the NCAA Regional MVP by only one vote.

Most Inspirational Player was also a unanimous vote. This year, we learned where athletics belongs in a person's life. Andrea Clarke, who was all-world pitcher last year, left the Lady Lions' softball team after learning that her mother was suffering from cancer. We've done it before, but once again we wish Andrea and her family the best and look forward to seeing her on the field next year. Andrea, you are truly an inspiration.

The *Award of Excellence* goes unanimously to football's Trace Maxwell for his balls-out play throughout the season. Many times we would stand and wonder where on the field Maxwell would turn up next. Besides, Maxwell played with nearly every injury known to man.

The *Play of the Year* was one which sent Jeff and Chad jumping up and down screaming and yelling. The play occurred during the Lady Lions 59-57 come-from-behind victory at Southwest Baptist. With the game tied, Nancy Somers took the final shot from the left side of the lane. Her shot missed, but she grabbed her own rebound and threw the ball up for a beautiful swish to give the Lady Lions the victory. Amazing! That's all folks!